

WEATHER

Fair, cooler in south and east portions tonight; Sunday fair, slowly rising temperature.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY.

Telephone News Items to 782 or 581

Forty-fourth Year. Number 152.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928

Three Cents

THIS AND THAT

Comments on Anything and Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Ralston

Our Pet Projects

We are desirous of again dwelling on our two pet projects this week, the boulevard lighting system and the Frank Berger hospital. They are our pet projects but they are major propositions to the success of the city, if Circleville is to take its place along with other cities of similar size in the progressive state of Ohio. We are reminded forcibly of the need of both as the result of the automobile accident which caused a small Circleville boy to have both his legs broken. The driver of the car that struck the lad blamed poor street lighting as the cause of the accident. The boy darted into the path of his car. In the shadow of the ill-lighted downtown thoroughfare, the driver of the car undoubtedly had difficulty in seeing the lad until it was too late. That's a BIG argument for boulevard lights. The second is this: That same boy had to be taken to a Columbus hospital for treatment because this city has no hospital where it can treat its sick and maimed. Delay, delay! When the condition of that boy's injuries demanded immediate medical attention. Frank Berger left \$30,000 for a city hospital if the city raised a like amount. Is this opportunity to be lost? Is Circleville to go along, satisfied with its present appearance, its SERVICE TO ITS CITIZENS, or what?

The Farm Veto

A follower of this column hands us a lengthy article from a Tulsa, Okla., newspaper, in which President Coolidge outlines the "Six Weaknesses" of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure, incidentally defending his action in vetoing it. They were as follows: (1) "Its attempted price fixing fallacy." (2) The tax characteristics of the equalization fee (3) The widespread bureau cracy which it would set up. (4) Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution by middlemen. (5) Its stimulation of overproduction. (6) Its aid to our foreign agricultural competitors. Coolidge further calls it a "fantastic promise" and "cruelly deceptive." But, nevertheless, farmers in the "Lowden belt" are organizing against the administration, due to the President's action, and agricultural circles are stirring uneasily with the knowledge that Congress has adjourned for the summer and they must struggle along in their own weak way, fighting their own battles, while corporate laws have been passed year after year, protecting the big business interests. The opponents of farm relief must not lose sight of the fact that farming is a BIG BUSINESS.

Strained Home Life

A Toledo friend, relative of an innocent seven-year-old girl, brutally murdered the child just the other day. Coincident with this hideous news, we read that divorces showed gains for this year over last. And there are a few suits for alienation of affections scattered through about any paper you pick up these days. The world seems to be sacrificing the blessedness of peaceful and happy home life for some reason or other. Perhaps it is because people do not stay home long enough to appreciate domestic problems. They become restless and with this restlessness comes a disregard of human emotions, and oftentimes it is an innocent child that pays the penalty, with revenge or no cause at all as the reason. It is a condition that is increasingly becoming alarming for it must be remembered the home is the basis of all that is good in life. The cure is with the individual. Analyze your own weakness and disregard before you criticize the fellow next door. Are you the right kind of a husband and father? Are you the right kind of a wife and mother?

More Mercy

Big business grows more efficient. So does the wage slave. Business man. Announcement is made of another Chrysler merger, with Wall Street taking over the \$148,000,000 business of the Dodge Bros. motor company. Coincident with this news comes rumors from Wall Street that the Jordan and Price-Arrow motor companies are to be linked together. And Kroger this week bought over a thousand more grocery stores. Thus does the man-

(Continued on Page Four)

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ITALIAN FLIERS BEAT OLD MARK BY FIVE HOURS

Land This Afternoon After Over 58 Hours Of Continuous Flying

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ROME, June 2.—Majors Ferrarin and Del Prete made a new world's record for sustained flight when they landed at 3:53 p. m. today after being in the air 58 hours and 37 1/2 minutes. This bettered the old mark by five hours and one minute and a half held by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman, of the U. S.

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The present record is 53 hours and 26 minutes and was established last winter in the United States by Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman.

The Italian flyers equaled this record when they remained in the air at 11:05 a. m. today. At that time the motor of their plane was running smoothly and there was every indication they would be able to remain in the air for some time.

They must remain in the air at least an hour more than the present record to establish a new sustained flight record.

The two Italians started on their record performance at 5:15 a. m. Thursday.

BUTLER PREPARES FOR OPENING OF G. O. P. SESSIONS

His Last Official Act Before Opening Of Big Party Meet June 12

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—William M. Butler of Massachusetts, today prepared for his last official act as chairman of the Republican national committee, the opening of the party's national convention here Tuesday, June 12.

But many routine problems of a national convention must be met by Butler before he opens the convention and turns the gavel over to Senator Simeon D. Fess, Ohio temporary chairman and key-note.

Butler arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Roy West, Chicago, secretary of the national committee; James White, Washington, assistant secretary; Joseph A. Legare, Lowell, Mass., Butler's assistant; and Miss Renie R. Jeffrey, his secretary.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Kentucky, vice-chairman of the national committee, also was on hand and prepared to begin activities for the women of the party.

Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the resolutions committee, was expected today. He will begin immediately upon the party's platform—a task which will involve many of the problems growing out of the recent vote of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

Circleville Has Heaviest Rain In State; River Zero

According to observations made by Dr. Harley Carter, weather observer here, Circleville had the heaviest rainfall in the state, 1.57 inches being reported for the week.

The city also reported the lowest temperature in the state while the river is very low, but at the same mark.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS
New Public Library hours, effective June 4, have been announced as follows: Monday to Friday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

First Of Her Kind



Mrs. Luther Snodgrass is Chicago's first woman hotel manager. She has been made head of the new Hotel Guyon in the Illinois metropolis.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTOS CRASH IN STREET IN CITY

Guy Steele of Stoutsville and Sam Raub of near Circleville, were injured in a collision of two Fords on S. Court-st. Friday about 10 p. m. The accident occurred in front of the residence of Dr. G. W. Heffner, Denver Binkley also of Stoutsville with Steele, was slightly hurt.

Mr. Raub had a deep gash on the top of his head, and Mr. Steele suffered a broken left collar bone, which was reduced by Dr. C. A. Kefauver of Stoutsville, Saturday morning.

The Fords were badly damaged, and it is said that one of the cars was driven as far south as the Crites mill, after the accident, with the left front wheel missing.

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LANCASTER TRUSTY IS BEING SOUGHT

COLUMBUS, June 2.—A search was being made today for Harry S. Smith of Lancaster and Harry E. Newton of Cleveland, state penitentiary trustees who walked away from the Roseville brick plant late yesterday.

Smith was reported from Lancaster as having fled to the year to serve one to five years for selling bootlegged property and Newton was sentenced to one year to five years for larceny.

PILE MOTOR SALES TO CONTINUE GARAGE
The Motor Sales Co. of Circleville has secured the third contract to sell the 1928 Motor Sales, which will continue to operate at the same place and location as the 1927 sales.

NAMES NEWTON BAKER
WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Coolidge has named Newton B. Baker as the fourth member of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

SENTECE POSTMASTER
CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—The U. S. Postmaster, John C. Long, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for failing to pay the postage on a letter to the Cleveland Post.

RICKETTS SEEKS CONGRESSMAN JOB IN THIS DISTRICT

Tried Once To Land Postoffice For Circleville But Failed In Attempt

Edwin D. Ricketts, former Republican congressman from this district, Saturday filed his declaration of candidacy for the nomination from this district in the forthcoming primary. The petition was filed at Logan.

Ricketts was in congress from 1913 to 1916, and again from 1918 to 1922. He will probably oppose Congressman Mell G. Underwood, Democrat, at the election, it being understood that Underwood, who is slated to run again, will have no opposition at the Democratic primary.

Ricketts served this district as a member of congress and like the present incumbent, Mell Underwood, tried to land Circleville a new postoffice.

A bill got thru the House, but it was later squelched when President Harding's order to pare appropriations went into effect, and the dream of a \$100,000 postoffice went glimmering.

The debts incurred by the country in the World war had also something to do with the city not getting the public building, but it will come sometime.

DEMENTED GYPSY TAKEN BY SHERIFF

Gus Lonester, a demented Gypsy, aged 42, was brought in by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr. Friday and was lodged in the county jail. He was placed in a padded cell.

The man had escaped from a band of Gypsies who were camped at Bell's Siding, and wandered off to the Sunnyside school house on the Ringgold pike where he was found by the officers.

His mother, Anna Weston, of Celina, has been notified, and is expected here to take him to her home.

His mother is also a member of a gypsy band, and is a clairvoyant. The demented man speaks four languages fluently, and is quite a singer.

PUNISHMENT BY DEATH OPPOSED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 2.—Capital punishment has failed as a preventive or crime and should be abolished, many women attending the General Federation of Women's convention here believe.

Although opposed to capital punishment, Miss Julia K. Jarrity, of New York, member of the federal prison board and for eight years head of the Federation's department of adult delinquency, believes it should apply only to men and women criminals as long as they are in a law.

Some crimes can hardly be punished adequately by less than death," Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, said. "The woman R. A. Ford of Detroit, chairman of the national Gypsy convention, asserted that Ford can be punished by death penalty more than any other crime."

BULLETIN TO SPEAK
LIMA, O., June 2.—Senator Thomas H. Smith of Adams County, Pa., today spoke at the town of Adams, Pa., in support of the prohibition of the sale of alcohol.

ALL FOR BEAUTY
DOWERS, according to a report, has beauty parlors and other stores receive \$100,000 annually for facial and scalp treatments. Thirty-five per cent of the beauticians who are in the business are women. Men have no business in the beauty parlor.

PLANE MAKING READY TO HOP OFF ON TRIP

"Southern Cross" Fliers Are Ready After Honolulu Flight To "Carry On"

HONOLULU, June 2.—Safe in Honolulu after one perilous ocean flight, the crew of the Southern Cross turned today toward a second and perhaps even more dangerous part of their pacific air voyage to Australia.

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions, honored by world acclaim for their courage, went steadily forward with plans for the next leg of the longest flight ever attempted over the sea.

Suva, in the Fiji islands, will be the destination. It is approximately 3,200 miles away, and the trip will be 800 miles longer than the non-stop journey which the airman completed yesterday from Oakland.

The crew had planned to leave on the new flight tomorrow, but they may be delayed until Monday while the right motor of the Southern Cross is dismantled and inspected.

Cablegrams of congratulations showered down upon the fliers from all parts of the world today. In Honolulu, where thousands waited anxiously during the tense hours they were fighting treacherous cross-currents over the Pacific, the men were accorded the greatest reception since the trail-blazing flight of Maitland and Hegebarger.

Those who shared the honors with Captain Kingsford-Smith were Capt. Charles T. P. Uim, his fellow Australian and relief pilot; Lieut. Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

A careful examination of the plane today will decide whether the men can leave on the second leg of their flight tomorrow, as they had planned. If the starboard motor has to be torn down the plane probably will be kept at Wheeler Field until Monday.

Kingsford-Smith, the flight commander, planned to confer in the meantime with navigators and other persons familiar with the ocean route between Honolulu and Suva, and indicated he might make the flight in two hops instead of one if it seemed advisable.

Lyon said he was willing to navigate the plane anywhere, so long as there were small islands at fairly frequent intervals along the course. The chief danger of the long 3,200-mile jump to Suva was the possibility of running out of fuel.

"I'd hate to see the plane wrecked in a forced landing," Lyon said. "But I'd rather take a chance on that than to stop now."

There was a possibility, however, that enough gasoline might be loaded into the Southern Cross to carry it all the way to the Fijis. Kingsford-Smith said the tanks may hold 1,500 gallons, which was believed enough to put them in Suva having accidents or misfortune. That amount would be 500 gallons more than the plane carried when it left Oakland.

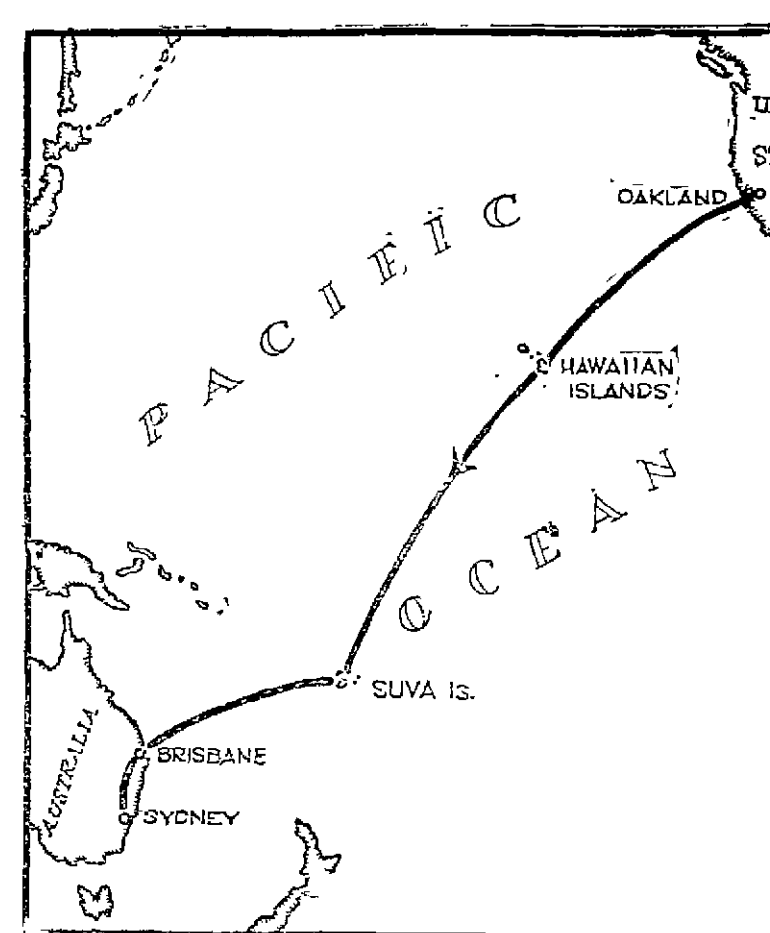
As soon as the Southern Cross is ready to resume the Australian journey it will be taken out to the island of Kure, the only one on the islands where a heavily loaded plane can make a run long enough to lift it from the ground.

Many of the passengers of the four flights of the Southern Cross today, including a former officer of the United States navy, and a number of other men and women, are being taken to the islands of the Pacific and are being kept in a state of readiness for the next leg of the journey.

STARVED TO DEATH
CLEVELAND, June 2.—George E. Jones, 27, was stabbed to death with a butcher knife following a quarrel early today.

Police are holding a man who was on the scene of the slaying. Detectives said a murder charge would be lodged against him today for the slaying.

ROUTE OF HONOLULU FLIERS



The above map indicates the route the four fliers who landed in Honolulu yesterday afternoon in the "Southern Cross" after a dangerous flight over the Pacific have mapped out for themselves, on their long trip to Australia. Their next jump will be the longest, to the Suva Island, 3,200 miles away, and will be perhaps the most dangerous part of the trip. They plan on starting this leg of the flight either Sunday or Monday.

Ice-Bound Wastes Of Arctic Holding Its "Italia" Secret

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2.—The snow and ice bound wastes of the Arctic today held tenaciously to the secret of the fate of the dirigible Italia as relief expeditions were planned by at least four nations.

Already two small groups are plunging into the little known district of northern Spitzbergen, bent on determining whether the dirigible and its crew of men suddenly plunged to the ice coated earth one week ago yesterday. That was the last heard of the blunt-nosed craft that so successfully glided over the North Pole and made other exploration tours through the Arctic area.

These two groups are composed of chasseurs, landed by the Citta Di Milano. Headed by guides who had roamed through the frozen country the two teams are working through the north of this island—one taking a coast route and the other striking inland towards Northeastland, the bleak island near Spitzbergen.

However, it will take at least 10 days for these two small groups to complete their expeditions of mercy.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN'S COUSIN IS STRICKEN

Louis A. Goldhart, 70, retired farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Glick, a half mile south of the China road in Demorest Park. He was only ill a few days. His death was due to pneumonia. Besides the daughter mentioned above, two sons and a brother survive.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence. Interment will be in Grove City cemetery.

The deceased was a cousin of Adam Goldhart of Scotto-st. this city. Mr. and Mrs. Goldhart will attend the funeral.

RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES

Miss Florence Dunton is recovering from injuries received in an automobile wreck Wednesday night. Cut on her head which required three stitches to close is healing nicely. The side of her face on which the skin was badly scraped is also healing.

Miss Helen Dunton, who was in the same accident, has been confined to her bed suffering from nervous shock and severely bruised knees. Saturday afternoon she sat up in a chair for a short while. Her condition more serious because she has not lately recovered from an appendicitis operation.

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FARM LEADERS OF FOURTEEN STATES MEET FOR RELIEF

Plan To Draft Form Of Political Activity For Aid And Protection

CHICAGO, June 2.—Farm leaders of fourteen corn belt states met here today to draft a program of political governmental "protection and relief."

The meeting, was specifically, in charge of chairmen of the fourteen states committee, organized recently to protest President's second veto of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill.

The general "protest" or "farmers' revolt" however, involved the presidential candidacies of three middlewestern favorite sons, namely, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, U. S. senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

The object of the meeting, however, general, was to plan the so-called "second caravan of the covered wagon" — the proposed mass movement of farmers upon the Republican National convention at Kansas City.

"The first caravan developed the agricultural empire: the second caravan is moving to protect it," Gov. McMullen said.

Mark Woods, Lincoln, Neb., and Judge F. J. Graham, national committeeman from North Dakota, participated in preliminary meetings here last night.

Woods and McMullen were unanimous in predicting the success of the "revolt."

They said at least 150,000 farmers would march on the national convention to "demand their rights."

CHILLICOTHE MAN IS GORED BY BULL

COLUMBUS, June 2.—John Lest, 38, Chillicothe, was in St. Frances hospital here today after being gored late yesterday by a steer. Lest was working on a farm near here when the animal ran amuck. He suffered wounds in the back and on the chin.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION

Twenty-five teachers are taking the county's best examination at the Court house today. Another examination and the last will be taken the last Friday in August. W. M. Reid, Prof. M. C. Warren and Prof. A. F. Cameron were the examiners.

NAMED U. S. COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The Senate Public Lands committee has appointed Thomas Sterling, former South Dakota senator, to be special counsel in the investigation of Salt Creek, Wyo., government oil leases.

SEEKS COURT JOB
DAYTON, O., June 2.—Frank I. Brown, Republican, filed here today his declaration as candidate for the Court of Appeals bench.

JUST MATTER OF HOURS SO REPORTS SAY

Surrender Of City To Victorious Southerners Is Awaited

(BULLETIN.)
PEKING, June 2.—Chang Tso-Lin, Northern dictator of China, has announced that he will withdraw all troops from Peking and turn the government of the city over temporarily to a directorship of city government.

(BULLETIN.)
SHANGHAI, June 2.—With nationalist occupation imminent, martial law was declared at Peking today and foreign military forces, on the defensive in the legation quarter, were prepared for any emergency.

SHANGHAI, June 2.—Evacuation of Peking by the northern forces of General Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord who has been in control of the Central China government, was expected momentarily today and already families of northern leaders were fleeing into Manchuria.

Chang's main army is engaging 36 miles below Peking on the Peking-Hankow railroad, and the outcome of this battle probably will decide whether and how soon Chang will give up Peking to the invading southern nationalist armies.

General Chang Tsung Chang, ally of Chang Tso Lin, who has controlled the fighting in defense of Tien Tsin, already has ordered a general retreat of his armies, advises here said. There have been general retreats all along the northern defense line which is about 100 miles long, extending from Luliho on the Peking-Hankow railroad to Manchong on the Tien Tsin-Pukow railroad.

These general retreats are said to have demoralized the entire northern forces, variously estimated at from 175,000 to 200,000 men.

The transfer of Peking may be made peacefully, thus bringing a calm climax to the several years' warfare between the southern forces and the well trained army that Chang Tso Lin brought down from Manchuria when he took over the Central government.

It was understood here that General Chiang Kai Shek, one of the leaders of the nationalist advance, and General Yen Hsi Shao had presented Chang with a proposal for a peaceful surrender of the northern capital—surrender on amicable terms.

Meanwhile protection of foreigners in Tien Tsin and Peking is presenting a problem as occupancy of those two places by nationalist forces seems likely.

American Minister MacMurray and other diplomatic representatives conferred with Chang Tso Lin to discuss safety measures for foreigners now in Peking in event Chang flees the city.

Chang, however, refused to say when he expected to leave but promised to maintain peace and order in the capital and is understood to be planning a committee of public safety.

Tenderloin

by Arline de Haas



A real story starting Monday, June 4, in The Circleville Herald.

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Ricketts served this district as a member of Congress and like the present incumbent, Mell Underwood, tried to land Circleville a new postoffice.

A bill got thru the House, but it was later squelched when President Harding's order to pare appropriations went into effect, and the dream of a \$100,000 postoffice went glimmering.

The debts incurred by the country in the World war had also something to do with the city not getting the public building, but it will come sometime.

DEMENTED GYPSY TAKEN BY SHERIFF

Gus Lonester, a demented Gypsy, aged 42, was brought in by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr. Friday and was lodged in the county jail. He was placed in a padded cell.

The man had escaped from a band of Gypsies who were camped at Bell's Sliding, and wandered off to the Sunnyside school house on the Ringgold pike where he was found by the officers.

His mother, Anna Weston, of Celina, has been notified, and is expected here to take him to her home.

His mother is also a member of a gypsy band, and is a clairvoyant. The demented man speaks four languages fluently, and is quite a singer.

PUNISHMENT BY DEATH OPPOSED

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 2.—Capital punishment has failed as a preventative or crime and should be abolished, many women attending the General Federation of Women's convention here believe.

Although opposed to capital punishment, Miss Julia K. Jarfay, of New York, member of the federal prison board and for eight years head of the Federation's department of adult delinquency, contends it should apply alike to men and women criminals as long as it is a law.

"Some crimes can hardly be punished adequately by less than death," Mrs. Emma Fox, of Detroit, said. Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit, chairman of the American Citizenship department, asserted that Michigan has found the death penalty unnecessary for curbing crime.

HEFLIN TO SPEAK

LIMA, O., June 2.—Senator J. Thomas Hefflin of Alabama will speak here Tuesday night on "The Truth About the Conditions in America." He will come here from Washington and return to the Capital Wednesday.

SENTENCE POSTMASTER

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Ferry C. Livingston, former postmaster at Levittsburg, O., was under three months' sentence to Dayton workhouse Saturday following his conviction yesterday on an embezzlement charge in federal court here.

PLANE MAKING READY TO HOP OFF ON TRIP

"Southern Cross" Fliers Are
Ready After Honolulu Flight
To "Carry On"

HONOLULU, June 2.—Safe in Honolulu after one perilous ocean flight, the crew of the Southern Cross turned today toward a second and perhaps even more dangerous part of their pacific air voyage to Australia.

Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions, honored by world acclaim for their courage, went steadily forward with plans for the next leg of the longest flight ever attempted over the sea.

Suva, in the Fiji islands, will be the destination. It is approximately 3,200 miles away, and the trip will be 800 miles longer than the non-stop journey which the airmen completed yesterday from Oakland.

The crew had planned to leave on the new flight tomorrow, but they may be delayed until Monday while the right motor of the Southern Cross is dismantled and inspected.

Cablegrams of congratulations showered down upon the fliers from all parts of the world today. In Honolulu, where thousands waited anxiously during the tense hours they were fighting treacherous cross-currents over the Pacific, the men were accorded the greatest reception since the trail-blazing flight of Maitland and Heisenberger.

Those who shared the honors with Captain Kingsford-Smith were Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm, his fellow Australian and relief pilot; Lieut. Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

A careful examination of the plane today will decide whether the men can leave on the second leg of their flight tomorrow, as they had planned. If the starboard motor has to be torn down the plane probably will be kept at Wheeler Field until Monday.

Kingsford-Smith, the flight commander, planned to confer in the meantime with navigators and other persons familiar with the ocean route between Honolulu and Suva, and indicated he might make the flight in two hops instead of one if it seemed advisable.

Lyon said he was willing to navigate the plane anywhere, so long as there were small islands at fairly frequent intervals along the course. The chief danger of the long 3,200-mile jump to Suva was the possibility of running out of fuel.

"I'd hate to see the plane wrecked in a forced landing," Lyon said, "But I'd rather take a chance on that than to stop now."

There was a possibility, however, that enough gasoline might be loaded into the Southern Cross to carry it all the way to the Fijis. Kingsford-Smith said the tanks may hold 1,500 gallons, which was believed enough to put them in Suva barring accidents or misfortune. That amount would be 300 gallons more than the plane carried when it left Oakland.

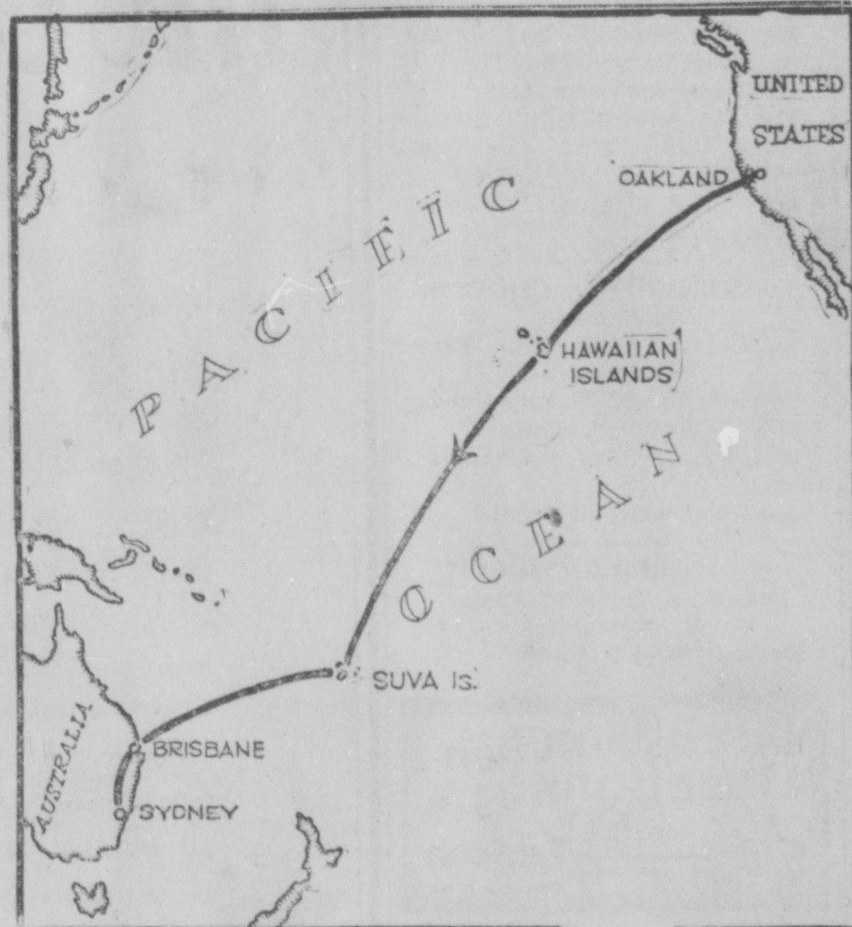
As soon as the Southern Cross is ready to resume the Australian journey it will be taken out to barking sands, on the Island of Kauli, the only spot on the islands where a heavily loaded plane can make a run long enough to lift it from the ground.

Many friends and admirers of the four flying men sought them out today. Lyon, a former officer in the United States navy, lived in the islands for a time and has many acquaintances. Although this is his first trip here in 11 years, he has been surrounded by them constantly since he stepped from the cabin of the plane at Wheeler Field yesterday.

ALL FOR BEAUTY

DOVER.—According to a survey, Dover's thirteen barber shops, six beauty parlors and four drug stores receive \$170,000 annually for facial and scalp adornment. Thirty-five per cent of the haircutting is eighty per cent of the barber's income, is done for women. Men have resorted to the safety razor.

ROUTE OF HONOLULU FLIERS



The above map indicates the route the four fliers who landed in Honolulu yesterday afternoon in the "Southern Cross" after a dangerous flight over the Pacific have mapped out for themselves, on their long trip to Australia. Their next jump will be the longest, to the Suva Island, 3,200 miles away, and will be perhaps the most dangerous part of the trip. They plan on starting this leg of the flight either Sunday or Monday.

Ice-Bound Wastes Of Arctic Holding Its "Italia" Secret

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2.—The snow and ice bound wastes of the Arctic today held tenaciously to the secret of the fate of the dirigible Italia as relief expeditions were planned by at least four nations.

Already two small groups are plunging into the little known district of northern Spitzbergen, bent on determining whether the dirigible and its crew of men suddenly plunged to the ice coated earth one week ago yesterday. That was the last heard of the blimp-nosed craft that so successfully glided over the North Pole and made other exploration tours through the Arctic area.

These two groups are composed of chasseurs, landed by the Citta Di Milano. Headed by guides who had roamed through the frozen country the two teams are working through the north of this island—one taking a coast route and the other striking inland towards Northeastland, the bleak island near Spitzbergen.

However, it will take at least 10 days for these two small groups to complete their expeditions of mercy.

CIRCLEVILLE MAN'S COUSIN IS STRICKEN

Louis A. Goldhart, 70, retired farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Glick, a half mile south of the Cline road, in Demorest Park. He was only ill a few days. His death was due to pneumonia. Besides the daughter mentioned above, two sons and a brother survive.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence. Mr. and Mrs. Goldhart will attend the funeral.

RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT INJURIES

Miss Florence Dunton is recovering from injuries received in an automobile wreck Wednesday night. A cut on her head which required three stitches to close, is healing nicely. The side of her face on which the skin was badly scraped, is also healing.

Miss Helen Dunton who was hurt in the same accident, has been confined to her bed suffering from nervous shock, and severely bruised knees. Saturday afternoon she sat up in a chair for a short while. Her condition is more serious because she has just lately recovered from an appendix operation.

STABBED TO DEATH

CLEVELAND, June 2.—George Hughes, 27, was stabbed to death with a butcher knife following a quarrel early today.

Police are holding a man who ran from the scene of the slaying. Detectives said a murder charge would be lodged against him today.

FARM LEADERS OF FOURTEEN STATES MEET FOR RELIEF

Plan To Draft Form Of Political Activity For Aid And Protection

CHICAGO, June 2.—Farm leaders of fourteen corn belt states met here today to draft a program of political governmental "protection and relief."

The meeting, was specifically, in charge of chairman of the fourteen states committee, organized recently to protest President's second veto of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill.

The general "protest" or "farmers' revolt," however, involved the presidential candidacies of three middlewestern favorite sons, namely, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, U. S. senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

The object of the meeting, however, general, was to plan the so-called "second caravan of the covered wagon" — the proposed mass movement of farmers upon the Republican National convention at Kansas City.

"The first caravan developed the agricultural empire; the second caravan is moving to protect it," Gov. McMullen said.

Mark Woods, Lincoln, Neb., and Judge F. J. Graham, national committeeman from North Dakota, participated in preliminary meetings here last night.

Woods and McMullen were unanimous in predicting the success of the "revolt."

They said at least 150,000 farmers would march on the national convention to "demand their rights."

CHILLICOTHE MAN IS GORED BY BULL

COLUMBUS, June 2.—John Lest, 38, Chillicothe, was in St. Frances hospital here today after being gored late yesterday by a steer. Lest was working on a farm near here when the animal ran amuck. He suffered wounds in the back and on the chin.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION

Twenty-five teachers are taking the county school examination at the Court house today. Another examination and the last will be taken the last Friday in August. W. M. Reid, Prof. M. C. Warren and Prof. A. F. Cameron were the examiners.

NAMED U. S. COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The senate Public Lands committee has appointed Thomas Sterling, former South Dakota senator, to be special counsel in the investigation of Salt Creek, Wyo., government oil leases.

SEEKS COURT JOB

DAYTON, O., June 2.—Frank I. Brown, Republican, filed here today his declaration as candidate for the Court of Appeals bench.

JUST MATTER OF HOURS SO REPORTS SAY

Surrender Of City To Victorious
Southerners Is
Awaited

BULLETIN

PEKING, June 2.—Chang Tso-Lin, Northern dictator of China has announced that he will withdraw all troops from Peking and turn the government of the city over temporarily to a directorship of city government.

(BULLETIN.)

SHANGHAI, June 2.—With nationalist occupation imminent, martial law was declared at Peking today and foreign military forces, on the defensive in the legation quarter, were prepared for any emergency.

SHANGHAI, June 2.—Evacuation of Peking by the northern forces of General Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord who has been in control of the Central China government, was expected momentarily today and already families of northern leaders were fleeing into Manchuria.

Chang's main army is engaging the nationalist forces at Luliho, 36 miles below Peking on the Peking-Hankow railroad, and the outcome of this battle probably will decide whether and how soon Chang will give up Peking to the invading southern nationalists' armies.

General Chang Tsung Chang, ally of Chang Tso Lin who has controlled the fighting in defense of Tien Tsin, already has ordered a general retreat of his armies, advices here said. There have been general retreats all along the northern defense line which is about 100 miles long, extending from Luliho on the Peking-Hankow railroad to Manchang on the Tien Tsin-Pukow railroad.

These general retreats are said to have demoralized the entire northern forces, variously estimated at from 175,000 to 200,000 men.

The transfer of Peking may be made peacefully, thus bringing a calm climax to the several years' warfare between the southern forces and the well trained army that Chang Tso Lin brought down from Manchuria when he took over the Central government. It was understood here that General Chiang Kai Shek, one of the leaders of the nationalist advance, and General Yen Hsi Shan had presented Chang with a proposal for a peaceful surrender of the northern capital—surrender on amicable terms.

Meanwhile protection of foreigners in Tien Tsin and Peking is presenting a problem as occupancy of those two places by nationalist forces seems likely.

American Minister MacMurray and other diplomatic representatives conferred with Chang Tso Lin to discuss safety measures for foreigners now in Peking in event Chang flees the city. (Chang, however, refused to say when he expected to leave but promised to maintain peace and order in the capital and is understood to be planning a committee of public safety.)

Tenderloin

by
Arline de Haas



A real serial story starting Monday, June 4, in The Circleville Herald.

Religious Education~Church Service

Sunday Services

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.
9:00 A. M. Sunday school.
10:15 Morning preaching.
No preaching service in the evening because of Baccalaureate sermon.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toenemeir, Pastor.
E. Mound-St.
9:15 A. M. Bible school. H. Stanley Lewis, Asst. Supt. in charge.
10:15 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Law of Spiritual Discovery." Duet, Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Mack Parrett.
6:30 P. M. Young People's meeting, Elmus Willis, leader, (in basement).
7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate service. Sermon: "A Heritage and a Task." The quartet will sing the anthems, "Fear Not, O Israel" and "Remember Now Thy Creator." Miss Marion will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." The mid-week service Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister
S. Pickaway-St.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Brother Chas. Esbeck, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by preaching; subject, "Serving the Christ." At 2 p. m. at the ladies home, subject "Sanctification." C. W. S. Bro. Ren Mumaw, president.
Sermon at 7:30; subject, "The Owner's Brand." Prayer meeting Wednesday night, at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
E. Mound-St.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine service at 10:15 a. m.; subject, "Wherein a True Believer's Wealth Consists." Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "The Penitential Sermon."
Sunday school at Christ's church at 2, and preaching service at 3 p. m.
Intermediate choir rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Senior choir will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.
Junior choir Saturday at 3 p. m. Everybody welcome to any or all of these services and meetings.

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C. F. HILL
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Fresh at your Grocery DAILY
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 E. Main-St.
Bible school 9:15.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Unused Harp."
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening service 7:30. Sermon, "Sitting Down With the Other Fellow."
Devotional meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(Episcopal).
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.
Services June 2, Trinity Sunday.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15, Holy Communion and sermon.
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-St.
Masses 7 and 9 A. M.

Discussion Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, Jesus Facing Betrayal and Death, Mark 14: 17-27 for Sunday, June 3.
1.—Why was it necessary for Jesus to die?
2.—What is the value of the Holy Communion?
3.—How may we proceed to receive the greatest spiritual blessing from the Holy Communion sacrament?
4.—Why did Jesus leave the eight disciples behind and take the three with him into the garden of prayer?
5.—What is the value of hope?
6.—What are some of our Gethsamane and how get victory?
7.—What can be learned about prayer in this lesson?
Clericus says, "Christ is the bread of life that cometh down from heaven because he satisfies our spiritual needs and gives life everlasting. His spirit passes into our hearts and is assimilated into our spirit and reappears in the strength, fruitfulness and loveliness of our lives."
Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, give us more of thy spirit; be thou with us as we come to our Gethsamane and help us to the victory of peace and submission to the will of God."

BOOK REVIEW
"Religion in the Making." Whitehead, MacMillan Co., \$1.00 gives a concise analysis of the various factors in human nature which form religion.
"Lausanne, 1927." Edward S. Woods, Doubleday, Doran and Co., \$1.25, is a brief and concise report of what happened at the World Conference on Faith and Order and its effect upon the churches of the English speaking people of the world.

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The depth of one's misery as not as deep as God's mercy.

DON'T FORGET
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MEETING
TUESDAY, 6 P. M.

Large also are quick to promise are slow to perform.

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DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Burrell & Nicholson
1121 W. Main St.

A wise man dies at first and a fool does at last.

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Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
1207 W. Main St. Phone 362

The Church Invites You

George Eliot said "All human progress has prayer behind it; prayer transforms personality, unlocks power and liberates the dynamic of God. It is finding out what God wants."
Prayer is the one thing Christ taught specifically and practised persistently. He called the temple the House of Prayer.

And so it is that every church today is a house of prayer; it is the place where the power of prayer may best be developed. A man of prayer finds the House of God, for he knows his need of it. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

FLOWERS FOR THE HOME AND PORCH BOXES

Asters Pteunias Baby Breath Marigolds Geraniums and others

Geraniums from 10c up.

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C. F. HILL

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

are strangely interlinked in the 21st verse.

V. 22. "And as they were eating, he took bread, and when he had blessed, he brake it, and gave to them, and said, take ye, this is my body." The bread represents his body, and reminds us that the son of God took upon himself a true human body that he might as our substitute suffer for our sins. The breaking of the bread represents his being wounded for our transgressions.—Rev. Park Hays Miller.

V. 23. "And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave to them; and they all drank of it." The poured-out wine represented the shed blood of Christ; the great central idea is sacrifice.

V. 24. "And he said unto them, this is my blood of the covenant which is poured out for many." The blood was the new covenant (Luke 22:20) or testament whence the title, "The New Testament." The sacrifice of the Lamb of God on Calvary took the place of the ancient sacrifice of the passover lamb.—Moody.

V. 25. "Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine, until the day when I drink it anew in the kingdom of God." Again Christ reminded his followers of his approaching death, a fact they could hardly realize; he would remind them of a better day after death.

Vs. 32, 33. "And he said to his disciples, sit ye here while I pray." He sought the place of prayer and would have with him in fellowship his followers. He wanted divine strength for the hour.

Vs. 35, 36. "And he prayed that if it were possible, the hour might pass away from him howbeit not what I will but what thou wilt." Here is the climax of Gethsamane—God's will is always best for us.

Home Education

Progress by Supplying a Need
Eli Whitney more than a century ago while visiting the family of his future wife in the southland, learned of the great difficulty in extracting the seeds from raw cotton. He saw the need of devising a machine to do that work.

That night Mr. Whitney slept but little thinking of a way out of the cotton difficulty; he arose at midnight to refresh himself; the moonlight filled the plantation yard and he witnessed a strange sight. A cat had killed one of the chickens and was trying desperately to pull the body between the bars of the coop. But the space between the slats was too narrow and every time the cat's paw came out there was nothing but a mass of white feathers upon it. The chicken's body stayed perversely behind.

Whitney smiled and went back to bed and began to think vigorously. Why not get the seeds out of cotton that way? Build an iron claw that would pull the fibers through a fine mesh, leaving the hard seeds behind. There was an idea and a week later, Whitney had worked out the first rough sketch of his cotton gin.

pass away from him howbeit not what I will but what thou wilt." Here is the climax of Gethsamane—God's will is always best for us.



A temple said to be 3500 years old has recently been unearthed in Mesopotamia by a joint expedition of the American school of Oriental Research and Harvard University. Eighty four rooms have already been excavated in which were found over 1250 tablets.

The First Unitarian church of Chicago is soon to erect a temple of "cathedral-like stateliness" costing more than \$500,000. This building will be completed in time for the opening of the World's Fair and will harmonize with the group of gothic buildings being erected on the campus of the University of Chicago across the way.

A distinctive honor has recently been conferred upon Dr. O. A. Avison, missionary to Korea since 1893 in having unveiled a monument to himself, designed by a Japanese artist and upon which are inscribed the words "The Servant of all the Missions of the Christian church". Dr. Avison has contributed greatly to modern medical education in Korea.

Announcement has recently been made by the American Bible Society of the appointment of Rev. William A. Haven as general secretary in charge of versions. One of the outstanding tasks yet to be done is the translation of the scriptures into many of the Indian languages of the Americas and Dr. Haven who has been with the society for 29 years is well fitted for supervision of this work.

THE BETTER WAY

Opposition to Present Day Divorce
The Presbyterian church is becoming active in its opposition to present-day divorce. We learn that ten thousand Presbyterian clergymen of the country are being pulled on a proposal to eliminate desertion as a recognized reason for divorce from the laws of the church. The question will be taken up by the next General Assembly of the church at Tulsa, Oklahoma in May, 1928. Elimination of desertion would leave infidelity as the sole recognized ground for severance of the marriage ties. It is predicted that this movement will place the Presbyterian church in line with the Protestant Episcopal and the Roman Catholic faiths in an effort to strengthen the family ties of the nation. Such action should be taken in the light of Christian marriage. It is our conviction that the world needs to have the church of Christ interpret for it what is meant by Christian marriage. If this is done, then all communions should be called upon to underwrite it, to accept its conditions, and then to adhere closely to its enforcement. Christian marriage should be so absolutely different from all other forms of marriage that it would lift the same to the highest level of morality and spirituality.

Western Christian Advocate.
Only that which can be destroyed is lost; the imperishable remains.
The language of love is understood everywhere.
What you are may be known by what you like.
The lure of sin is humanly restlessness.
God's provisions for redemption from sin are sufficient.

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Every day. It's better for the children.
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It is hard for a hypocrite to keep up his profession.

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(Send problems in question form to Church editor, answers will appear in later issues.)

(Send church and Sunday School problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.)

1.—How avoid interruptions during the class session in the Sunday School? To avoid interruptions during the class period some definite rules and principles ought to be agreed upon; here are some:—No visitor is admitted when the class is in session; the teacher is to have strict privacy with the class when studying God's word; announcements may be put on the blackboard; take care of the attendance either before or after the class period. All distribution of papers, etc. are to be made after the class study; the offering should be taken after the study period.

2.—How may the Sunday School superintendent overcome the objections of a class that refuses to change its place of meeting—a change imperative for graded departmental work? The superintendent ought first of all gain the official endorsement of his suggestions by the pastor and the Sunday School board. A tactful way would be to have a motion passed by this board authorizing the appointment of a special committee to recommend the most satisfactory arrangement. The pastor and superintendent ought to be members of this committee. The report of this committee with a graph of the plan should be accepted and authorized by the board. Such official action taken every year will likely obviate friction such as the question suggests.

—A budget for New York University of \$5,009,032.22 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, nearly \$500,000 more than the budget for the current year, ending June 30, includes large salary increases for the faculty and provides for additional student enrollment.

There is no escape from personal responsibility.

The ignorant are victims of their own desires.

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here, where you are served good food—and it's a comfortable place to dine.
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Loyalty leads on when victory fades out.

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Life begets life.

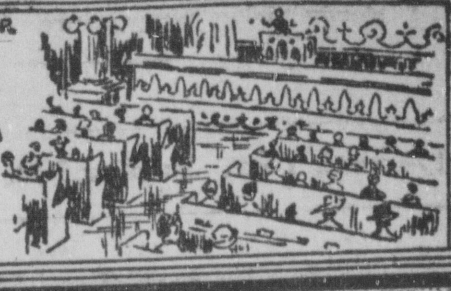
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Great haste makes great mistakes.

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Religious Education~Church Service



Sunday Services

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.
9:00 A. M., Sunday school.
10:15 Morning preaching.
No preaching service in the evening because of Baccalaureate sermon.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeir, Pastor.
E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M., Bible school. H. Stanley Lewis, Asst. Supt. in charge.
10:15 A. M., Morning worship. Sermon, "The Law of Spiritual Discovery." Duet, Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Mack Parrett.
6:30 P. M., Young People's meeting, Elmus Willis, leader, (in basement).
7:30 P. M., Baccalaureate service. Sermon: "A Heritage and a Task." The quartet will sing the anthems, "Fear Not, O Israel" and "Remember Now Thy Creator." Miss Marion will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." The mid-week service Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister
S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Brother Chas. Esbeck, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by preaching; subject, "Serving the Christ." At 2 p. m. at the ladies home, subject "Sanctification." C. W. S., Bro. Ren Mumaw, president.
Sermon at 7:30; subject, "The Owner's Brand." Prayer meeting Wednesday night, at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Divine service at 10:15 a. m.; subject, "Wherein a True Believer's Wealth Consists." Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "The Penitential Sermon."
Sunday school at Christ's church at 2, and preaching service at 3 p. m.
Intermediate choir rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Senior choir will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.
Junior choir Saturday at 3 p. m.
Everybody welcome to any or all of these services and meetings.

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Tomorrow as well as yesterday is safe in God's keeping.

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UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 E. Main-St.
Bible school 9:15.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Unused Harp."
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening service 7:30. Sermon, "Sitting Down With the Other Fellow."
Devotional meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(Episcopal.)
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-St.
Services June 2, Trinity Sunday.
9 A. M., Church school.
10:15, Holy Communion and sermon.
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-St.
Masses 7 and 9 A. M.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson
C. F. Hill

Discussion Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, Jesus Facing Betrayal and Death, Mark 14: 17-37 for Sunday, June 3.
1.—Why was it necessary for Jesus to die?
2.—What is the value of the Holy Communion?
3.—How may we proceed to receive the greatest spiritual blessing from the Holy Communion sacrament?
4.—Why did Jesus leave the eight disciples behind and take the three with him into the garden of prayer?
5.—What is the value of hope?
6.—What are some of our Gethsamane and how get victory?
7.—What can be learned about prayer in this lesson?

Clericus says, "Christ" is the bread of life that cometh down from heaven because he satisfies our spiritual needs and gives life everlasting. His spirit passes into our hearts and is assimilated into our spirit and reappears in the strength, fruitfulness and loveliness of our lives.
Lesson Prayer, "O Lord, give us more of thy spirit; be thou with us as we come to our Gethsamane and help us to the victory of peace and submission to the will of God."

BOOK REVIEW
"Religion in the Making," Whitehead, MacMillan Co., \$1.00 gives a concise analysis of the various factors in human nature which form religion.
"Lausanne, 1927" Edward S. Woods, Doubleday, Doran and Co., \$1.25, is a brief and concise report of what happened at the World Conference on Faith and Order and its effect upon the churches of the English speaking people of the world.

Your place can not be taken nor filled by another.

HOME MADE MAYONNAISE and COMBINATION RELISH
NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE.
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The depth of one's misery is not as deep as God's mercy.

DON'T FORGET
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MEETING
TUESDAY, 6 P. M.

Those who are quick to promise are slow to perform.

Dr. G. L. Hitler DENTIST
X.RAY
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A wise man does at first what a fool does at last.

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Attorney-at-Law
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120½ W. Main St. Phone 362

The Church Invites You



George Eliot said "All human progress has prayer behind it; prayer transforms personality, unlocks power and liberates the dynamics of God. It is finding out what God wants."
Prayer is the one thing Christ taught specifically and practised persistently. He called the temple the House of Prayer.

And so it is that every church today is a house of prayer; it is the place where the power of prayer may best be developed. A man of prayer finds the House of God, for he knows his need of it. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

FLOWERS FOR THE HOME AND PORCH BOXES

Asters Pteunias Baby Breath Marigolds Geraniums
and others
Geraniums from 10c up.
WALNUT ST. GREEN HOUSE
PHONE 980 C. F. HILL

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson
C. F. Hill

are strangely interlinked in the 21st verse.

V. 22. "And as they were eating, he took bread, and when he had blessed, he brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take ye, this is my body." The bread represents his body, and reminds us that the son of God took upon himself a true human body that he might as our substitute suffer for our sins. The breaking of the bread represents his being wounded for our transgressions.—Rev. Park Hays Miller.

V. 23. "And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave to them; and they all drank of it." The poured-out wine represented the shed blood of Christ; the great central idea is sacrifice.

V. 24. "And he said unto them, this is my blood of the covenant which is poured out for many." "he blood was the new covenant (Luke 22:20) or testament whence the title, "The New Testament." The sacrifice of the Lamb of God on Calvary took the place of the ancient sacrifice of the passover lamb."—Moody.

V. 25. "Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine, until the day when I drink it anew in the kingdom of God." Again Christ reminded his followers of his approaching death, a fact they could hardly realize; he would remind them of a better day after death.

Vs. 32, 33. "And he said to his disciples, sit ye here while I pray." He sought the place of prayer and would have with him in fellowship his followers. He wanted divine strength for the hour.

Vs. 35, 36 "And he prayed that if it were possible, the hour might pass away from him howbeit not what I will but what thou wilt." Here is the climax of Gethsamane—God's will is always best for us.

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The way of Babylon will never bring you to Jerusalem.

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The straight road is the shortest cut.

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Home Education
C. F. Hill

Progress by Supplying a Need
Eli Whitney more than a century ago while visiting the family of his future wife in the southland, learned of the great difficulty in extracting the seeds from raw cotton. He saw the need of devising a machine to do that work.

That night Mr. Whitney slept but little thinking of a way out of the cotton difficulty; he arose at midnight to refresh himself; the moonlight filled the plantation yard and he witnessed a strange sight. A cat had killed one of the chickens and was trying desperately to pull the body between the bars of the coop. But the space between the slats was too narrow and every time the cat's paw came out there was nothing but a mass of white feathers upon it. The chicken's body stayed perversely behind.

Whitney smiled and went back to bed and began to think vigorously. Why not get the seeds out of cotton that way? Build an iron claw that would pull the fibers through a fine mesh, leaving the hard seeds behind. There was an idea and a week later, Whitney had worked out the first rough sketch of his cotton gin.

pass away from him howbeit not what I will but what thou wilt." Here is the climax of Gethsamane—God's will is always best for us.

KOLSTER RADIO
Haines-Miller
166 W. Main St. Phone 1257

It is hard for a hypocrite to keep up his profession.

WE DO PLUMBING REPAIRS
Leaky Faucets, clogged drains—etc.—promptly, and at a moderate cost.
Ed Crist
120 W. Main St.

A good thing is not good out of its place.

Life insurance enables the family to inherit the home without the mortgage.
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584



A temple said to be 3500 years old has recently been unearthed in Mesopotamia by a joint expedition of the American school of Oriental Research and Harvard University. Eighty four rooms have already been excavated in which were found over 1200 tablets.

The First Unitarian church of Chicago is soon to erect a temple of "cathedral-like stateliness" costing more than \$500,000. This building will be completed in time for the opening of the World's Fair and will harmonize with the group of gothic buildings being erected on the campus of the University of Chicago across the way.

A distinctive honor has recently been conferred upon Dr. O. A. Avison, missionary to Korea since 1893 in having unveiled a monument to himself, designed by a Japanese artist and upon which are inscribed the words "The Servant of all the Missions of the Christian church". Dr. Avison has contributed greatly to modern medical education in Korea.

Announcement has recently been made by the American Bible Society of the appointment of Rev. William A. Haven as general secretary in charge of versions. One of the outstanding tasks yet to be done is the translation of the scriptures into many of the Indian languages of the Americas and Dr. Haven who has been with the society for 29 years is well fitted for supervisor of this work.

THE BETTER WAY

Opposition to Present Day Divorce
The Presbyterian church is becoming active in its opposition to present-day divorce. We learn that ten thousand Presbyterian clergymen of the country are being pulled on a proposal to eliminate desertion as a recognized reason for divorce from the laws of the church. The question will be taken up by the next General Assembly of the church at Tulsa, Oklahoma in May, 1923. Elimination of desertion would leave infidelity as the sole recognized ground for severance of the marriage ties. It is predicted that this movement will place the Presbyterian church in line with the Protestant Episcopal and the Roman Catholic faiths in an effort to strengthen the family ties of the nation. Such action should be taken in the light of Christian marriage. It is our conviction that the world needs to have the church of Christ interpret for it what is meant by Christian marriage. If this is done, then all communions should be called upon to underwrite it, to accept its conditions, and then to adhere closely to its enforcement. Christian marriage should be so absolutely different from all other forms of marriage that it would lift the same to the highest level of morality and spirituality.

Western Christian Advocate.
There is no escape from personal responsibility.
The ignorant are victims of their own desires.

Only that which can be destroyed is lost; the imperishable remains.

The language of love is understood everywhere.

What you are may be known by what you like.

The lure of sin is humanly restlessness.

God's provisions for redemption from sin are sufficient

Give them Pasteurized MILK
Every day. It's better for the children.
DELIVERY ALL OVER CITY
THE HOME DAIRY
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It is hard for a hypocrite to keep up his profession.

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Leaky Faucets, clogged drains—etc.—promptly, and at a moderate cost.
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Church Forum
C. F. Hill

(Send problems in question form to Church editor; answers will appear in later issue).

(Send church and Sunday School problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue).

1.—How avoid interruptions during the class session in the Sunday School? To avoid interruptions during the class period some definite rules and principles ought to be agreed upon; here are some:—No visitor is admitted when the class is in session; the teacher is to have strict privacy with the class when studying God's word; announcements may be put on the blackboard; take care of the attendance either before or after the class period. All distribution of papers, etc. are to be made after the class study; the offering should be taken after the study period.

2.—How may the Sunday School superintendent overcome the objections of a class that refuses to change its place of meeting—a change imperative for graded departmental work? The superintendent ought first of all gain the official endorsement of his suggestions by the pastor and the Sunday School board. A tactful way would be to have a motion passed by this board authorizing the appointment of a special committee to recommend the most satisfactory arrangement. The pastor and superintendent ought to be members of this committee. The report of this committee with a graph of the plan should be accepted and authorized by the board. Such official action taken every year will likely obviate friction such as the question suggests.

—A budget for New York University of \$5,909,032.22 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, nearly \$500,000 more than the budget for the current year, ending June 30, includes large salary increases for the faculty and provides for additional student enrollment.

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The ignorant are victims of their own desires.

Only that which can be destroyed is lost; the imperishable remains.

The language of love is understood everywhere.

What you are may be known by what you like.

The lure of sin is humanly restlessness.

God's provisions for redemption from sin are sufficient

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When you clean house. We can supply you with Paints, Varnish, Enamels and Brushes.
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Life begets life.

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Great haste makes great

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Grow better and are healthier when you feed them "PURINA" STARTENA
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Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce was granted Dorothy Martin, a minor, through her next best friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, from Galen Martin in the probate court by Judge Adkins Saturday, on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

The couple was married in Fayette-co, July 12, 1927, and have no children. The divorce was not contested. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name, that of Dorothy Martin.

Barton Walters represented the plaintiff and I. F. Snyder the defendant.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Joseph S. Smith was appointed guardian of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman, incompetent, owing to age, in probate court Saturday by Judge J. W. Adkins. The guardian was required to give bond in the sum of \$20,000.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Curtin in Common Pleas Court Friday granted a divorce to Goldie M. Myers from Geo. T. Myers. The suit was uncontested.

The plaintiff was granted the divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She is given the custody of her children, but the defendant is granted the privilege of visiting them at reasonable hours.

She was given all household goods and furniture, and he was ordered to pay all chattel mortgages on the same.

As alimony he was ordered to pay \$10 a week from June 2, until further orders for the support of his children.

It was the further order of the court that he pay her \$200, and in return she is to waive all right and title and claim to real estate he owns in the Ebert Cedar Hill addition of the lot he recently purchased of C. E. Salter. He is also ordered further by the court to pay \$8 rental of the property she now occupies or any other she may rent.

Abernethy & Simkins represented the plaintiff and M. C. Seyfert, Jr. the defendant.

CASE SETTLED

The marital property interests between Ethel A. Leist and Lloyd A. Leist were settled amicably in the Probate Court Saturday.

Judge Adkins gave the home on N. Court-st. to Mrs. Leist. She also receives \$1,758.84 in money in lieu of settlement, and he is to pay \$6 a week for the support of his son Morris, until the further order of court.

Each are to pay their own attorneys, but Mr. Leist is ordered to pay the court costs. She is also given all the household goods, except the articles decreed to her former husband, Lloyd A. Leist. The latter secured a divorce from his wife at Reno, Nevada, several months ago.

C. A. Weldon and Abernethy & Simkins represented the plaintiff and C. A. Leist the defendant.

SANITY HEARING

A hearing into the sanity of W. E. Mowery, now an inmate of a sanitarium at Shepherd, near Columbus, has been ordered by Judge Adkins.

Writer's Fine Tribute

to Forest Patriarch

I watched some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees in the neighborhood, the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sort of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark.

It wore its rusty robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a distinguished appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with measured feet the path when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the lease of life: it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assaults of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopard moth. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost courageously and calmly, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of a life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees the more are we convinced they have a soul, a personal entity.—Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

Skunk Harmless if

He Is Treated Right

Periodical reports are regularly and frequently printed in the papers at this time of year of stunks appearing and stampeding citizens, policemen and other officials as if they were the German army and yellow fever combined in a crowd of being as friendly and harmless as an ordinary cat.

One was found in a schoolhouse and instead of being allowed to depart in peace a posse was raised and the creature shot and school dismissed for the day. The interesting fact is that the skunk always has to be killed and trouble started in the country the incident attracts little attention and the skunk is not noticed, but city people seem to take an aggressive course.

LIVE STOCK

SOY BEANS POOR FOR FATTENING

While the soy bean is one of the most valuable summer legume crops for North Carolina, it is a poor feed for fattening hogs.

"Experiments conducted by our workers have shown conclusively that soy bean seeds are unsatisfactory for pork production because they are lacking in palatability, produce a soft carcass and give a low amount of pork per acre when compared with other standard feeds used for fattening swine," says Earl H. Hostetter, in charge of swine investigations at the North Carolina State college. "On the other hand, soy bean meal has been found very palatable, and when used as a supplement to corn, rapid and uniform gains are secured."

Professor Hostetter conducted one test in three different trials, using 188 pigs, comparing soy bean meal with fish meal. He found that the pigs made about the same daily gain in weight, but that the cost of the gain was greater where the animals were fed the soy bean meal and that both lots paid about the same price for each bushel of corn consumed. The pigs used were high grade Poland China animals and were sold on the Richmond market, and there was no dockage because of soft or oily carcasses.

In another test where he used 235 pigs in four trials, he compared fish meal with one-half bean meal and the other half fish meal. In these trials, the total feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain was about the same. However, the pigs consumed about twice as much of the soy bean meal and fish meal mixed and therefore brought down the value of the soy bean meal to about \$50 a ton instead of \$50, which was the price actually paid.

Slow Movers Preferred by a Minnesota Farmer

It is cheaper to raise the good draft horse that weighs 1,500 pounds at four years than it is to buy them, but the inferior type can be bought cheaper than raised, as there are lots of them throughout the country.

I prefer the heavy horses for the farm as they do their work easier and do not reduce in flesh as fast as the light horse, writes M. D. Delzer of Dodge county, Minnesota, in the Farmer. I also prefer the slow movers for they are easier to handle and do not heat up as the fast horses will, and most of the farm work is done at a slow gait. This means that all the work is done with horses and none of the heavy work is done with a tractor.

If the mare is in good condition she is worked right up to the day she has the colt, but not worked too hard. If in thin condition she is only worked when an extra horse is needed. In either case she is not worked for ten days or two weeks after she has the colt, or not at all as long as it is possible to get along without her.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Live stock, as well as people, need sunlight.

Corn, oats and oil meal will push lambs along for the early summer market.

ANTON A. GAMER EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

114 West Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUMMER AT EVERY MEAL

WALLACE'S

TWIN-LOAF

or

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BREAD

A Satisfying Food

That's Real

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 20; eggs 23.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.70, new corn, \$1.00; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

GRAINS

CHICAGO, June 2.—Opening wheat July 1.46 1-2-1.47 1-4 up 5-8-1 3-8; Sept. 1.48 3-8-1.48 5-8 up 1 1-8-1 3-8; Dec. 1.50 1-4-1.50 3-8 up 3-8-1-2.

Corn, July 1.04 1-2-1.04 3-4; Sept. 1.04 1-8 up 1-4-3-8; Dec. 89 1-2-89 1-4 up 1-3-4; oats, July 46 3-4 1-4 up 1-4; Sept. 46 1-8-46 1-4 up 1-4-3-8; Dec. 47 3-4 up 1-4.

CATTLE

CINCINNATI, June 2.—Hogs, receipts 4500 held over 2848; market steady; 250-350 pounds, 9.85-10.10; 200-250 pounds 10-10.10; 160-200 pounds 9.25-10.10; 130-160 pounds 8.50-9.50; 90-130 pounds 5.50-8.50; packing sows 7.50-8.50.

Cattle, receipts 140 calves 100; market steady; beef steers 11-13.50; light yearlings and heifers 12-13.50; beef cows 9-10.50; low 7.50; vealers 11.50-15; heavy

Expensive Hats

The most costly hat whereof record can be found was not a woman's hat, but one presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. It is to be seen in the National museum at Washington. Besides being so expensive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the next most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Seward when he was secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet. It was the kind known as panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid a thousand dollars for it.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS.

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When you buy a car from us you can be sure you are buying quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

A few of our Used Cars that are reconditioned and priced to sell—

Buick Master Six Sedan \$550
Buick 4 Passenger Coupe, 6 cyl. \$225
Buick 4 Passenger Coupe, late model, 4 cyl. \$400
Hupmobile Sedan \$400
Buick, Master Six Sport Touring .. \$550
Other Cars from \$50 to \$200

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E. E. CLIFTON, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

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EXCURSION RATES

Huntington, W. Va. to Ashland, Ky. \$.40
Huntington, W. Va. to Ironton, Ohio \$.75
Huntington, W. Va. to Portsmouth, Ohio \$1.10
Huntington, W. Va. to Chillicothe, Ohio \$2.10
Huntington, W. Va. to Columbus, Ohio \$3.00

EFFECTIVE JUNE 2, 1928

Columbus, Ohio, to South Portsmouth, Ky. \$2.00
Columbus, Ohio to Russel, Ky. \$2.60
Columbus, Ohio, to Ashland, Ky. \$2.70
Columbus, Ohio, to Kenova, W. Va. \$2.80
Columbus, Ohio, to Huntington, W. Va. \$3.00

20% OFF ON ROUNDTrip TICKETS

Round trip from Circleville to Huntington \$4.00

Busses leave American Hotel and Boggs Hotel for Huntington at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

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MR. MERCHANT

How Do

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The COST?

When you want to tell the people of Pickaway-co the news of your store, or about that sale you are going to have, what is the best way to bring this news to them?

The Circleville Herald and Union-Herald and Watchman have a combined circulation of 6000 subscribers. They cover the county for you. They make a complete coverage of the trading radius of your store. They get into the homes of every subscriber. They have reader interest and carry the news that the people want to read.

If you wanted to cover this territory without the use of these newspapers your cost would be considerably higher and as not effective. The subscriber to a newspaper is a better prospect for your merchandise than the man who does not read his county paper. They want to know what is going on in the county, what the stores have to sell, and where they can find what is needed.

If you sent circulars or mailed letters to the people in your trading radius your expense would be large enough to permit you to have a full page advertisement in The Circleville HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD AND WATCHMAN and still have plenty in reserve to follow up with an ad every day of the week.

Think This Over

Before You Decide

On Other Methods

Of ADVERTISING

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

A divorce was granted Dorothy Martin, a minor, through her next best friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, from Galen Martin in the probate court by Judge Adkins, Saturday, on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

The couple was married in Fayette-co, July 12, 1927, and have no children. The divorce was not contested. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name, that of Dorothy Martin.

Barton Walters represented the plaintiff and I. F. Snyder the defendant.

APPOINTED GUARDIAN

Joseph S. Smith was appointed guardian of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman, incompetent, owing to age, in probate court Saturday by Judge J. W. Adkins. The guardian was required to give bond in the sum of \$20,000.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Curtin in Common Pleas Court Friday granted a divorce to Goldie M. Myers from Geo. T. Myers. The suit was uncontested.

The plaintiff was granted the divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. She is given the custody of her children, but the defendant is granted the privilege of visiting them at reasonable hours.

She was given all household goods and furniture, and he was ordered to pay all chattel mortgages on the same.

As alimony he was ordered to pay \$10 a week from June 2, until further orders for the support of his children.

It was the further order of the court that he pay her \$200, and in return she is to waive all right and title and claim to real estate he owns in the Ebert Cedar Hill addition of the lot he recently purchased of C. E. Salters. He is also ordered further by the Court to pay \$8 rental of the property she now occupies or any other she may rent.

Abernethy & Simkins represented the plaintiff and M. C. Seyfert, Jr. the defendant.

CASE SETTLED

The marital property interests between Ethel A. Leist and Lloyd A. Leist were settled amicably in the Probate Court Saturday.

Judge Adkins gave the home on N. Court-st. to Mrs. Leist. She also receives \$1,753.84 in money in lieu of settlement and he is to pay \$6 a week for the support of his son Morris, until the further order of court.

Each are to pay their own attorneys, but Mr. Leist is ordered to pay the court costs. She is also given all the household goods, except the articles decreed to her former husband, Lloyd A. Leist. The latter secured a divorce from his wife at Reno, Nevada, several months ago.

C. A. Weldon and Abernethy & Simkins represented the plaintiff and C. A. Leist the defendant.

SANITY HEARING.

A hearing into the sanity of W. E. Mowery, now an inmate of a sanitarium at Shepherd, near Columbus, has been ordered by Judge Adkins.

Writer's Fine Tribute to Forest Patriarch

I watched some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees in the neighborhood, the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sort of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark. It wore its rusty robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a distinguished appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with moccasins feet the paths when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the course of life; it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assaults of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopard of the forest. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost courageously and gamely, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of a life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees the more are we convinced they have a soul, a personality.—Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

Skunk Harmless if He Is Treated Right

Periodical reports are regularly and frequently printed in the papers at this time of year of skunks appearing and stampeding citizens, policemen and other officials as if they were the German army and yellow fever combined instead of being as friendly and harmless as an ordinary cat.

One was found in a schoolhouse and instead of being allowed to depart in peace a posse was raised and the "critter" shot and school dismissed for the day. The interesting figure is that the skunk at ways has to be killed and trouble started; in the country the incident attracts little attention and the skunk is not molested, but city people seem to take an aggressive course.

LIVE STOCK

SOY BEANS POOR FOR FATTENING

While the soy bean is one of the most valuable summer legume crops for North Carolina, it is a poor feed for fattening hogs.

"Experiments conducted by our workers have shown conclusively that soy bean seeds are unsatisfactory for pork production because they are lacking in palatability, produce a soft carcass and give a low amount of pork per acre when compared with other standard feeds used for fattening swine," says Earl H. Hostetter, in charge of swine investigations at the North Carolina State college. "On the other hand, soy bean meal has been found very palatable, and when used as a supplement to corn, rapid and uniform gains are secured."

Professor Hostetter conducted one test in three different trials, using 188 pigs, comparing soy bean meal with fish meal. He found that the pigs made about the same daily gain in weight, but that the cost of the gain was greater where the animals were fed the soy bean meal and that both lots paid about the same price for each bushel of corn consumed. The pigs used were high grade Poland China animals and were sold on the Richmond market, and there was no dockage because of soft or oily carcasses.

In another test where he used 235 pigs in four trials, he compared fish meal with one-half bean meal and the other half fish meal. In these trials, the total feed required to produce 100 pounds of gain was about the same. However, the pigs consumed about twice as much of the soy bean meal and fish meal mixed and therefore brought down the value of the soy bean meal to about \$30 a ton instead of \$50, which was the price actually paid.

Slow Movers Preferred by a Minnesota Farmer

It is cheaper to raise the good draft horse that weighs 1,500 pounds at four years than it is to buy them, but the inferior type can be bought cheaper than raised, as there are lots of them throughout the country.

I prefer the heavy horses for the farm as they do their work easier and do not reduce in flesh as fast as the light horse, writes M. P. Delzer of Dodge county, Minnesota, in the Farmer. I also prefer the slow movers for they are easier to handle and do not heat up as the fast horses will, and most of the farm work is done at a slow gait. This means that all the work is done with horses and none of the heavy work is done with a tractor.

If the mare is in good condition she is worked right up to the day she has the colt, but not worked too hard. If in thin condition she is only worked when an extra horse is needed. In either case she is not worked for ten days or two weeks after she has the colt, or not at all as long as it is possible to get along without her.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Live stock, as well as people, need sunlight.

Corn, oats and oil meal will push lambs along for the early summer market.

ANTON A. GAMER
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER
114 West Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SUMMER AT EVERY MEAL

WALLACE'S
TWIN-LOAF
or
CREAM-CRUM
BREAD
A Satisfying Food
That's Real

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

Butter fat 44; hens 20; eggs 23.
LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$1.70; new corn, \$1.00; oats, 45c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

GRAINS
CHICAGO, June 2.—Opening wheat July 1.46 1-2-1.47 1-4 up 5-8-1 3-8; Sept. 1.48 3-8-1.48 5-8 up 1 1-8-1 3-8; Dec. 1.50 1-4-1.50 3-8 up 3-8-1-2.
Corn, July 1.04 1-2-1.04 3-4; Sept. 1.04 1-8 up 1-4-3-8; Dec. 89 1-2-89 1-4 up 1-3-4; oats, July old 54 1-4 up 1-4; Sept. 46 1-8-46 1-4 up 1-4-3-8; Dec. 47 3-4 up 1-4.

CATTLE
CINCINNATI, June 2.—Hogs, receipts 4500 held over 2848; market steady; 250-350 pounds, 9.85-10.10; 200-250 pounds 10-10.10; 160-200 pounds 9.25-10.10; 130-160 pounds 8.50-9.50; 90-130 pounds 5.50-8.50; packing sows 7.50-8.50.
Cattle, receipts 140 calves 100; market steady; beef steers 11-13.50; light yearlings and heifers 12-13.50; beef cows 9-10.50; low 7.50; vealers 11.50-15; heavy

Expensive Hats
The most costly hat whereof record can be found was not a woman's hat, but one presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. It is to be seen in the National museum at Washington. Besides being so expensive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the next most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Seward when he was secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet. It was the kind known as panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him a thousand dollars for it.

CARS
REFINISHED
Get Our Prices!
Yates Motor Co.
137 W. Main St.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD
FOR HORSES and COWS
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER WORKS
Phone 1364—Reverse the Call.

GOOD USED CARS

When you buy a car from us you can be sure you are buying quality merchandise at the lowest possible price.

A few of our Used Cars that are reconditioned and priced to sell—

Buick Master Six Sedan \$550
Buick 4 Passenger Coupe, 6 cyl. . . \$225
Buick 4 Passenger Coupe, late model, 4 cyl. \$400
Hupmobile Sedan \$400
Buick, Master Six Sport Touring . \$550
Other Cars from \$50 to \$200

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
"ASK ABOUT OUR GOLD SEAL BUICKS"
THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.
E. E. CLIFTON, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
119-121 S. Court St. Phone 78

N-O-T-I-C-E

EXCURSION RATES
Huntington, W. Va. to Ashland, Ky. \$.40
Huntington, W. Va., to Ironton, Ohio \$.75
Huntington, W. Va. to Portsmouth, Ohio \$1.10
Huntington, W. Va. to Chillicothe, Ohio \$2.10
Huntington, W. Va. to Columbus, Ohio \$3.00
EFFECTIVE JUNE 2, 1928
Columbus, Ohio, to South Portsmouth, Ky. \$2.00
Columbus, Ohio to Russel, Ky. . . \$2.60
Columbus, Ohio, to Ashland, Ky. . \$2.70
Columbus, Ohio, to Kenova, W. Va. \$2.80
Columbus, Ohio, to Huntington, W. Va. \$3.00
20% OFF ON ROUNDTRIP TICKETS
Round trip from Circleville to Huntington \$4.00
Busses leave American Hotel and Boggs Hotel for Huntington at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
FREQUENT DEPENDABLE SERVICE
INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT CO.

MR. MERCHANT

How Do You Figure The COST?

When you want to tell the people of Pickaway-co the news of your store, or about that sale you are going to have, what is the best way to bring this news to them?

The Circleville Herald and Union-Herald and Watchman have a combined circulation of 6000 subscribers. They cover the county for you. They make a complete coverage of the trading radius of your store. They get into the homes of every subscriber. They have reader interest and carry the news that the people want to read.

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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, President.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, Editor and General Manager.
KARL J. HERRMANN, Advertising Manager.
HARRY E. WEILL, Circulation Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 60c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LAW OF GOD—Whoso despiseth are word shall be destroyed; but he that feareth the commandment shall be rewarded. —Prov. 13:13.

PRAYER—May Thy word, O God, ever be in our heart.

THE COST OF CURIOSITY

The price of American curiosity is tremendous, writes a critic in a long comment on the way the countryside has flocked to see C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast runners as they passed through nearby towns.

"If Prince Carol, Rumanian cast-off, should come to America now for a lecture series, he could wheedle us out of a million dollars in a month," the writer went on to say.

Perhaps we do pay a tremendous price for curiosity, but after all, is it a fault? And isn't the price we pay nearly always worth it?

We are still a new country, with an insatiable desire to learn. True, perhaps, we haven't remedied our gullibility a great deal since P. T. Barnum brought his strange Fiji mermaid and woolly horse to our attention, but we have learned at least all that we care to know about Fiji mermaids and woolly horses and are wiser thereby.

We go on and on, seeking the genuine; and if we must experiment with a lot of frauds to find it, well, we must, that's all. The ideal of sincerity and truth is hard to discover. Perhaps it is only a dream, after all, but in our pursuit of it, we have not lost but gained.

Pyle's runners, in their way, represent an ideal, despite the attendant ballyhoo and get-rich-quick aspect of the affair. They are men running several thousand miles, from one end of the country to the other. They are athletes with a grim determination and endurance about them that must be admired. If we pay ridiculous prices to see them, we are learning; we are getting nearer to the truth we seek; we are seeing, at least, what we pay for, and learning what we pay to learn.

We might pay a million to see Prince Carol. But our motive again could be admirable—that of hearing from his own lips the story that we always have vaguely guessed at, a tale of old world romance, intrigue and adventure that, to most of us, would be worth the price.

We pay a tremendous price for our curiosity. But only through satisfaction of the desire to see and learn do we advance.

LAKES TO SEA

If you have been wondering whether the proposed lakes-to-the-sea ship canal would be worth the digging, consider this bit of news from New York:

An American steamship company has been formed to provide, this summer, direct water shipments from inland lake ports to Europe. It will put into service small steamers that can negotiate the existing locks and canals between Lake Erie and the Atlantic, and will give 25-day service from Lake Michigan to England. Ports of call will be Milwaukee, Detroit and Cleveland; American manufacturers who patronize the line are assured that their transportation costs will be radically reduced by this all-water route.

That is what is being done with the present small canals. It is an indication, in a small way, of what would happen with full-sized locks and channels connecting the lakes with the ocean.

HISTORIC GATHERINGS

The presidential conventions of the two great parties which are soon to assemble, are very historic gatherings. They settle the fate of the nation in a very few days.

While congress deliberates on these important measures, these conventions make decisions which affect the future of the country more than any laws can within a day or two. While congress acts too slowly, the conventions do not deliberate enough. The issues presented are so far-reaching that they need longer debate.

The delegates to the conventions are not the ordinary type of politicians. Many of them are business and professional men who can spare only a few days from their daily tasks. Also it may be said that long deliberation at these meetings only tends to controversy and bitterness. So we have to place our national fate in the hands of these great assemblies, and trust these achieving men and women to make good decisions for us.

The Rambler

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A VOW

And if Tomorrow comes
And I'm not
Through
With every task
I feel I ought
To do,
I'll lift my arms
Again and willing
Try
To finish it before
It's time to
Die;
Discouraged? Yes,
The day sometimes
Is drear
And I am he'd by
Failure and by
Fear,
Beset by thoughts
Perhaps my task
I'll fail,
And often feel inclined
To quit and wait;
But then the morning
Dawns
With clear, blue sky
And once again
Resolving
I will try
I bravely set forth
On the run to win
For trying aiter
Failure
Is no sin;
And so it goes
And so I hope 'twill
Be
Until some day
It is
The end of me—
And what we mean to say
Is,
A million fail where
Just a hundred rise
To feel the glories
Of the heaven's
Shies,
A million mourn
While just a hundred
Smile
But isn't that what
Makes this life
Worth while?
For what's success,
Would just the
Name suffice
If winning it
Did not cost some
Great price?

Two Colorado bankers were killed by four thugs. The trouble is, it is getting so the thugs outnumber the bankers.

DAYLIGHT DOINGS

The birds sing their very best
In welcoming the dawn of day
While lazy folks prefer to rest
And pound their ears into the
hay.
—Charlie Leedy, Youngstown
Telegram.

I'm often wondered why a bird
Should get up with the morn-
ing dew,
And mainly just because I've
heard
A bird has not a thing to do.

A Jap says that women will
rule humanity by 1947. That is
all right, if they'll just let us stay
home and drive around the car
while they do our work for us.

Cleopatra had to get her scan-
dal some place else. There were-
n't any bridge clubs in those
days.

The president of the United
States cannot be arrested. It
must be a wonderful feeling to
know that you can break any law
you want to and laugh at the big
fat-faced traffic cop.

Scales at the government mints
are so fine they can weigh a hair,
but then who wants to find out
what a hair weighs?

Some chap writes in to an Ohio
newspaper and wants to know if
there are lotteries in the United
States. He must not have bought
any oil stock.

Man is supposed to be the most in-
telligent when he has reached the
age of 30, but did you ever see
a grey-haired boy about that
age trying to cut capers on a
fourth floor with the younger gen-
eration.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

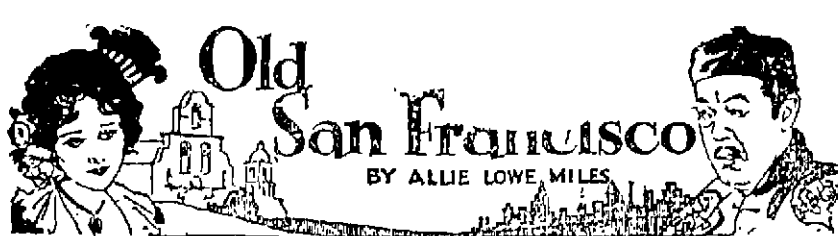
Book Agent to Farmers: You
ought to buy an encyclopedia, now
your boy is going to school.
Farmer: Not on your life. Let
him walk the same as I did—
LAUGHING GAS.

**THE GREAT WAR TEN
YEARS AGO TODAY**
June 2, 1918.

Enemy turns attack westward
and widens wedge by advancing
along the Oureq on man road to
Paris. Germans reach heights of
Neuilly.

Fort Pompelle at Rheims lost
and won again.
Crown Prince's front on Marne
extended to over twelve miles.
British make progress in Flanders
where quinine increases.

The president signed a bill
authorizing an appropriation of
\$880,000 for the first year, \$500-
000 the second year and there-
after a continuing appropriation
of \$1,480,000 for further develop-
ment of co-operative extension
work in agricultural and home
economics.



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picture.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

Picking his way carefully across the threshold he stumbled over a body that lay just inside the doorway. He paused and looked down. "Dolores!—Thank God I have found you!" His cry of joy quickly changed to grief as he knelt by the silent figure of his loved one. "Dolores! Speak to me, dear. It is Terry." He bent over and kissed her tenderly. She stirred uneasily. The movement, slight as it was, galvanized Terry into instant action and lifting her gently in his arms, he carried her out of the vault toward that ray of sunshine that still flickered through from the upper-world.

Fearful that he would be unable to get her out of the jungle of fallen debris, Terry called loudly for help. His shout was answered almost immediately by the soldiers who were advancing toward him. With his precious burden held tightly in his arms he staggered forward to meet them. He had found Dolores and she was alive! Nothing else mattered, not even the hazards of reaching the upper world.

CHAPTER XXII

The ashes of the disaster have blown away. The Barbary Coast, Old Chinatown and that mile of hell, the Cocktail Route, are no more. A new and glorious city arose, as if by magic, from the still smoking ruins—a city of homes and of prosperity—the bustling, thriving San Francisco of today!

Seven months after the city had ceased to smoulder, almost to the very day, the worthy citizens of San Francisco literally girded their loins to purge the city in dead earnest. They had long been familiar with the graft that was rampant in municipal politics and the city's administration had been the subject of much public denunciation.

On the fifteenth day of November, 1906, the District Attorney's office held the mayor of San Francisco and one of his political bosses under indictment for extortion. The same day President Roosevelt and the federal government announced to the press that they would immediately prosecute certain San Francisco officials for appropriating relief funds. San Francisco's house cleaning had begun in earnest.

The little town of Searchlight, Nevada, had contributed the sum of \$1085.00 for the relief of the destitute sufferers in the stricken city. This amount in cash had been turned over to Wells Fargo express for delivery. The package was addressed to the mayor of San Francisco in person with the request that it be delivered to the relief committee. The express company secured the mayor's signed receipt for the money. But for some strange reason the relief committee never received a penny of it. "Goulash Graft" the papers dubbed it.

About this time the worthy mayor felt that the climate of Europe would be much better for his constitution and booked a costly suite on the Cunard liner "Carouna," stopping at the Waldorf in New York on the way, where he lived luxuriously.

It was but a short time after this that his honor the mayor was indicted. The grand jury returned five counts against him, among which was one from the Poodle Dog that charged his honor with demanding money from the proprietor, one Tony Banco. Bail was fixed at \$50,000, or \$10,000 for each count.

Buckwell was dead and beyond the reach of man made laws. A higher court had passed judgment on his case and the verdict had been written. But his followers had been well taught and the real truth of their machinations was held up to the light of publicity for all to see. Buckwell had been the sinister power behind San Francisco's graft. Even the mayor had been his willing tool. Buckwell had found him when he was the leader of an orchestra in a San Francisco theatre and he had been literally swept into office at the head of the labor ticket by the sheer weight of Buckwell's influence.

While Buckwell had ruled San Francisco by proxy, he had ruled to his profit and to the profit of those who played the game with him. The indictment of his followers sped the beginning of the end of corruption. It was a dis-

appointing twist of Fate to the reformers that he could not have lived to witness the emolition of the elaborate system of graft that he had labored so hard to build up.

At the old Vasquez rancho overlooking the new San Francisco that was rising from below it, Dolores was making a slow but steady battle back to health. The exhausting strain of her series of terrible experiences had shattered her nerves. Terry's daily presence did much to reawaken her to an interest in what was going on. Also the old peon's faithful attendance upon her left nothing to be desired. He was her devoted slave.

Buckwell's name was never mentioned. The occasional visits of Brandon were the only reminder of the dreadful past. But Brandon too had seen the light. His skilled legal mind had been able to conceal any connection of himself with the late boss of Old San Francisco, and his keen brain had become aligned with those who were struggling to remove all traces of the former condition. Brandon's services in connection with the Vasquez Rancho had been invaluable and it was largely through his efforts that Dolores still retained possession of her ancestral acres.

The period of Dolores' recuperation was one of struggling impatience for Terry. He loved her passionately, yet with a tender devotion that brought the tears to her eyes. Their marriage was only a question of time, yet his ardent love was hard to keep in check during this enforced interval. At night when he wheeled her chair in from the rose garden to the big living-room, his evening ritual was, "Dolores, dear, when can we be married?"

And as she gave him the tenderest of all good-night kisses, her response came soft and low, "It won't be very long now, Terry."

Years have passed. No trace of the old San Francisco remains. From out the pines of brick and mortar have arisen a canyon of great office buildings. The finest of police departments patrol the well paved streets and the political administration of this New San Francisco is above reproach.

Dolores and Terry are married. Under the new master's energetic direction the broad Vasquez heritage has become a humming hive of industry. Fields are plowed and vine yards are in a wonderful state of fruition.

As Dolores and Terry stand, with arms around each other, on the hillside overlooking the city, Terry steals a sly look at her and says mischievously, "Have you ever been sorry that the Vasquez name is no more—since you exchanged it for O'Shaughnessy?"

Dolores smiles up at him gently as she shakes her head, saying "No, Terry! But see, the Vasquez blood flows on—perhaps some day to accomplish even greater deeds than in the past."

He follows the direction of her upraised arm and their admiring gaze rests upon the old peon. He is harnessed to a small wagon with a tiny piece of rope. A heavenly smile of satisfaction is on his face.

Seated in the wagon is a husky four year old youngster. On his head is perched a paper soldier's cap and in both chubby hands, almost more than he could manage, is raised aloft the great sword of the Vasquez.

FINIS

**40,000 REFUGEES ARE
NOW SELF-SUPPORTING**

CIRCLEVILLE, June 2.—Forty thousand Armenian refugees, left stranded in Syria and Lebanon by the war, gradually are being established on a permanent, self-supporting basis under the auspices of the League of Nations and in agreement with France, the mandatory power.

The work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. Nansen, who has returned to the League in the settlement of more than 100,000 refugees.

Of the 40,000 Armenians, about 12,000 are artisans, and 28,000 agricultural workers. About 12,000 of the number are completely destitute and are being cared for at Aleppo, Alexandria and other points.

Circleville 25 Years Ago

Nature's gas exploded in the cooking stove at the residence of Public Serviceman Lynch this morning, but did no damage except blowing the lids off of the stove and scaring the family.

Dr. and Mrs. George O. Berry of Lancaster are in the city to attend the Hunsicker-

Centnight tonight this evening. The streets of Circleville are badly in need of repair, but the money for that fund is inadequate to meet the demand.

Misses Mary Foreman and Mattie Dreisbach spent Sunday in Ashville guests of Mrs. Joash Boggs.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page one)

facturing, retail and wholesale world link itself together for protection, mutual betterment, and primarily, perhaps, to give people today what they are seeking—SERVICE. Week by week the publishers of The Circleville Herald view with growing satisfaction the climbing circulation of this one big daily advertising medium for Circleville and Pickaway-co. Likewise, does it see a growing sentiment among advertisers to patronize its columns because they are coming to realize they are getting something they never got before when four newspapers, two dailies and two weeklies, were trying to serve them instead of the present two, one daily and one weekly. For instance, one restaurant in Circleville which has started to print its menu daily in The Circleville Herald instead of just once a week has increased its business to a marvelous extent, and admits that the advertising in The Circleville Herald did it. Mergers are made because they reduce overhead, offer opportunities to give people something better, and to help them solve their problems.

NEGRO FACES TRIAL FOR LOCOMOTIVE THEFT

ALLANTA, Ga., June 2.—Artist Henry, negro, who ran off with a locomotive, awaits trial here following a legal quibble over whether he should be indicted for theft or "malicious mischief."

He finally was indicted for "malicious mischief" but Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk of Fulton county, said, "Sure he ran off with the engine, but who will believe he intended to divert the engine to his own use."

The negro took an A. B. and C. locomotive under steam in the railroad yards and drove it from a side track into a string of box cars.

Henry will undergo a sanity test.

SPORTS PHYSICIANS TO MEET AUGUST 2-4

CLEVELAND, June 2.—The international congress of sports physicians will be held at Amsterdam on August 2-4.

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Place No Bets

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
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Regular meeting every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.
S. L. WAINNER
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feeder stock to which the corn crop of the state can be fed, livestock men explain. Uniform stock can be secured by the co-operatives from range and market, to better advantage by group placing of orders than by separate action of individual feeders, they claim.

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT.
NORMAN W. RALSTON, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER.
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; 50c for One Month.
Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents a Week; \$6 a Year Paid in Advance.

BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LAW-OF GOD—Whoso despiseth are word shall be destroyed; but he that feareth the commandment shall be rewarded.—Prov. 13:13.

PRAYER—May Thy word, O God, ever be in our heart.

THE COST OF CURIOSITY

The price of American curiosity is tremendous, writes a critic in a long comment on the way the countryside has flocked to see C. C. Pyle's coast-to-coast runners as they passed through nearby towns.

"If Prince Carol, Rumanian cast-off, should come to America now for a lecture series, he could wheedle us out of a million dollars in a month," the writer went on to say.

Perhaps we do pay a tremendous price for curiosity, but after all, is it a fault? And isn't the price we pay nearly always worth it?

We are still a new country, with an insatiable desire to learn. True, perhaps, we haven't remedied our gullibility a great deal since P. T. Barnum brought his strange Fiji mermaid and woolly horse to our attention, but we have learned at least all that we care to know about Fiji mermaids and woolly horses and are wiser thereby.

We go on and on, seeking the genuine; and if we must experiment with a lot of frauds to find it, well, we must, that's all. The ideal of sincerity and truth is hard to discover. Perhaps it is only a dream, after all, but in our pursuit of it, we have not lost but gained.

Pyle's runners, in their way, represent an ideal despite the attendant ballyhoo and get-rich-quick-aspect of the affair. They are men running several thousand miles, from one end of the country to the other. They are athletes with a grim determination and endurance about them that must be admired. If we pay ridiculous prices to see them, we are learning; we are getting nearer to the truth we seek; we are seeing, at least, what we pay for, and learning what we pay to learn.

We might pay a million to see Prince Carol. But our motive again could be admirable—that of hearing from his own lips the story that we always have vaguely guessed at, a tale of old world romance, intrigue and adventure that, to most of us, would be worth the price.

We pay a tremendous price for our curiosity. But only through satisfaction of the desire to see and learn do we advance.

LAKES TO SEA

If you have been wondering whether the proposed lakes-to-the-sea ship canal would be worth the digging, consider this bit of news from New York:

An American steamship company has been formed to provide, this summer, direct water shipments from inland lake ports to Europe. It will put into service small steamers that can negotiate the existing locks and canals between Lake Erie and the Atlantic, and will give 25-day service from Lake Michigan to England. Ports of call will be Milwaukee, Detroit and Cleveland; American manufacturers who patronize the line are assured that their transportation costs will be radically reduced by this all-water route.

That is what is being done with the present small canals. It is an indication, in a small way, of what would happen with full-sized locks and channels connecting the lakes with the ocean.

HISTORIC GATHERINGS

The presidential conventions of the two great parties which are soon to assemble, are very historic gatherings. They settle the fate of the nation in a very few days.

While congress deliberates for months on important measures, these conventions make decisions which affect the future of the country more than any laws can, within a day or two. While congress acts too slowly, the conventions do not deliberate enough. The issues presented are so fateful that they need longer debate.

The delegates to the conventions are not the ordinary type of politicians. Many of them are business and professional men who can spare only a few days from their daily tasks. Also it may be said that long deliberation at these meetings only tends to controversy and bitterness. So we have to place our national fate in the hands of these great assemblies, and trust these achieving men and women to make good decisions for us.

The Rambler

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A VOW

And if Tomorrow comes
And I'm not Through
With every task
I feel I ought
To do,
I'll lift my arms
Again and willing
Try
To finish it before
It's time to
Die;
Discouraged? Yes,
The day sometimes
Is dear
And I am held by
Failure and by
Fear,
Beset by thoughts
Perhaps my task
I'll fail,
And often feel inclined
To quit and wall;
But then the morning
Dawns
With clear, blue sky
And once again
Resolving
I will try
I bravely set forth
On the road to win
For trying after
Failure
Is no sin;
And so it goes
And so I hope 'twill
Be
Until some day
It is
The end of me—
And what we mean to say
Is,
A million fall where
Just a hundred rise
To feel the glories
Of the heaven's
Skies,
A million mourn
While just a hundred
Smile
But isn't that what
Makes this life
Worth while?
For what's success,
Would just the
Name suffice
If winning it
Did not cost some
Great price?

Two Colorado bankers were killed by four thugs. The trouble is, it is getting so the thugs outnumber the bankers.

DAYLIGHT DOINGS

The birds sing their very best
In welcoming the dawn of day
While lazy folks prefer to rest
And pound their ears into the
hay.
—Charlie Leedy, Youngstown Telegram.

I'm often wondered why a bird
Should get up with the morning
dew,
And mainly just because I've
heard
A bird has not a thing to do.

A Jap says that women will
rule humanity by 1947. That is
all right, if they'll just let us stay
home and drive around the car
while they do our work for us.

Cleopatra had to get her scandal
some place else. There weren't
any bridge clubs in those
days.

The president of the United
States cannot be arrested. It
must be a wonderful feeling to
know that you can break any law
you want to and laugh at the big
fat-faced traffic cop.

Scales at the government mints
are so fine they can weigh a hair,
but then who wants to find out
what a hair weighs?

Some chap writes in to an Ohio
newspaper and wants to know if
there are lotteries in the United
States. He must not have bought
any oil stock.

Man is supposed to be most intelligent
when he has reached the
age of 50, but did you ever see
a grey-haired boy about that
age trying to cut capers on a
dance floor with the younger generation.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Book Agent to Farmer:
ought to buy an encyclopedia, now
your boy is going to school.

Farmer: Not on your life. Let
him walk, the same as I did.—
LAUGHING GAS.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 2, 1918.
Enemy turns attack westward
and widens wedge by advancing
along the Ourcq on man road to
Paris. Germans reach heights of
Neuilly.

Port Pompelle at Rheims lost
and won again.

Crown Prince's front on Marne
extended to over twelve miles.
British make progress in Flanders
where gunfire increases.

The president signed a bill
authorizing an appropriation of
\$980,000 for the first year, \$500,000
the second year and thereafter
a continuing appropriation of
\$1,480,000 for further development
of co-operative extension work
in agricultural and home economics.



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picture.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

Picking his way carefully across the threshold he stumbled over a body that lay just inside the doorway. He paused and looked down. "Dolores!—Thank God I have found you!" His cry of joy quickly changed to grief as he knelt by the silent figure of his loved one. "Dolores! Speak to me, dear. It is Terry." He bent over and kissed her tenderly. She stirred uneasily. The movement, slight as it was, galvanized Terry into instant action and lifting her gently in his arms, he carried her out of the vault toward that ray of sunshine that still flickered through from the upper-world.

Fearful that he would be unable to get her out of the jungle of fallen debris, Terry called loudly for help. His shout was answered almost immediately by the soldiers who were advancing toward him. With his precious burden held tightly in his arms he staggered forward to meet them. He had found Dolores and she was alive! Nothing else mattered, not even the hazards of reaching the upper world.

CHAPTER XXII

The ashes of disaster have blown away. The Barbary Coast, Old Chinatown and that mile of hell, the Cocktail Route, are no more. A new and glorious city arose as if by magic, from the still smoking ruins—a city of homes and of prosperity—the bustling, thriving San Francisco of today!

Seven months after the city had ceased to smoulder, almost to the very day, the worthy citizens of San Francisco literally girded their loins to purge the city in dead earnest. They had long been familiar with the graft that was rampant in municipal politics and the city's administration had been the subject of much public denunciation.

On the fifteenth day of November, 1906, the District Attorney's office held the mayor of San Francisco and one of his political bosses under indictment for extortion. The same day President Roosevelt and the federal government announced to the press that they would immediately prosecute certain San Francisco officials for appropriating relief funds. San Francisco's house cleaning had begun in earnest.

The little town of Searchlight, Nevada, had contributed the sum of \$1085.00 for the relief of the destitute sufferers in the stricken city. This amount in cash had been turned over to Wells Fargo express for delivery. The package was addressed to the mayor of San Francisco in person with the request that it be delivered to the relief committee. The express company secured the mayor's signed receipt for the money. But for some strange reason the relief committee never received a penny of it. "Goulash Graft" the papers dubbed it.

About this time the worthy mayor felt that the climate of Europe would be much better for his constitution and booked a costly suite on the Cunard liner "Carouna," stopping at the Waldorf in New York on the way, where he lived luxuriously.

It was but a short time after this that his honor the mayor was indicted. The grand jury returned five counts against him, among which was one from the Poodle Dog that charged his honor with demanding money from the proprietor, one Tony Banco. Bail was fixed at \$50,000, or \$10,000 for each count.

Buckwell was dead and beyond the reach of man made laws. A higher court had passed judgment on his case and the verdict had been written. But his followers had been well taught and the real truth of their machinations was held up to the light of publicity for all to see. Buckwell had been the sinister power behind San Francisco's graft. Even the mayor had been his willing tool. Buckwell had found him when he was the leader of an orchestra in a San Francisco theatre and he had been literally swept into office at the head of the labor ticket by the sheer weight of Buckwell's influence.

While Buckwell had ruled San Francisco by proxy, he had ruled it to his profit and to the profit of those who played the game with him. The indictment of his followers spelt the beginning of the end of corruption. It was a disaster.

appointing twist of Fate to the reformers that he could not have lived to witness the emotion of the elaborate system of graft that he had labored so hard to build up.

At the old Vasquez rancho overlooking the new San Francisco that was rising from below it, Dolores was making a slow but steady battle back to health. The exhausting strain of her series of terrible experiences had shattered her nerves. Terry's daily presence did much to reawaken her to an interest in what was going on. Also the old peon's faithful attendance upon her left nothing to be desired. He was her devoted slave.

Buckwell's name was never mentioned. The occasional visits of Brandon were the only reminder of the dreadful past. But Brandon too had seen the light. His skilled legal mind had been able to conceal any connection of himself with the late boss of Old San Francisco, and his keen brain had become aligned with those who were struggling to remove all traces of the former condition. Brandon's services in connection with the Vasquez Rancho had been invaluable and it was largely through his efforts that Dolores still retained possession of her ancestral acres.

The period of Dolores' recuperation was one of struggling impatience for Terry. He loved her passionately, yet with a tender devotion that brought the tears to her eyes. Their marriage was only a question of time, yet his ardent love was hard to keep in check during this enforced interval. At night when he wheeled her chair in from the rose garden to the big living-room, his evening ritual was, "Dolores, dear, when can we be married?"

And as she gave him the tenderness of all good-night kisses, her response came soft and low, "It won't be very long now, Terry."

Years have passed. No trace of the old San Francisco remains. From out the piles of brick and mortar have arisen a canyon of great office buildings. The finest of police departments patrol the well paved streets and the political administration of this New San Francisco is above reproach.

Dolores and Terry are married. Under the new master's energetic direction the broad Vasquez heritage has become a humming hive of industry. Fields are plowed and vine yards are in a wonderful state of fruition.

As Dolores and Terry stand, with arms around each other, on the hillside overlooking the city, Terry steals a sly look at her and says mischievously, "Have you ever been sorry that the Vasquez name is no more—since you exchanged it for O'Shaughnessy?"

Dolores smiles up at him gently as she shakes her head, saying, "No, Terry! But see, the Vasquez blood flows on—perhaps some day to accomplish even greater deeds than in the past." He follows the direction of her upraised arm and their admiring gaze rests upon the old peon. He is harnessed to a small wagon with a tiny piece of rope. A heavenly smile of satisfaction is on his face.

Seated in the wagon is a husky four year old youngster. On his head is perched a paper soldier's cap and in both chubby hands, almost more than he could manage, is raised aloft the great sword of the Vasquez.

FINIS.

40,000 REFUGEES ARE NOW SELF-SUPPORTING

GENEVA, June 2—Forty thousand Armenian refugees, left stranded in Syria and Lebanon by the war, gradually are being established on a permanent, self-supporting basis under the auspices of the League of Nations and in agreement with France, the mandatory power.

The work is being carried on under the direction of Dr. Nansen, who has represented the League in the settling of more than 1,000,000 war refugees.

Of the 40,000 Armenian refugees, about 12,000 are artisans, and 28,000 agricultural workers. About 12,000 of the total number are completely destitute and are living in camps around Aleppo, Alexandretta and Beyrouth.

Circleville 25 Years Ago

Natural gas exploded in the cooking stove at the residence of Public Serviceman Lynch this morning, but did no damage except blowing the lids off of the stove and scaring the family.

Dr. and Mrs. George O. Berry of Lancaster are in the city to attend the Hunsicker-

Courtright nuptials this evening.

The streets of Circleville are badly in need of repair, but the money for that fund is inadequate to meet the demand.

Misses Mary Foresman and Mattie Dresbach spent Sunday in Ashville guests of Mrs. Joash Boggs.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from page one)

facturing, retail and wholesale world link itself together for protection, mutual betterment, and primarily, perhaps, to give people today what they are seeking—SERVICE. Week by week the publishers of The Circleville Herald view with growing satisfaction the climbing circulation of this one big daily advertising medium for Circleville and Pickaway-co. Likewise, does it see a growing sentiment among advertisers to patronize its columns because they are coming to realize they are getting something they never got before when four newspapers, two dailies and two weeklies, were trying to serve them instead of the present two, one daily and one weekly. For instance, one restaurant in Circleville which has started to print its menu daily in The Circleville Herald instead of just once a week has increased its business to a marvelous extent, and admits that the advertising in The Circleville Herald did it. Mergers are made because they reduce overhead, offer opportunities to give people something better, and to help them solve their problems.

NEGRO FACES TRIAL FOR LOCOMOTIVE THEFT

ATLANTA, Ga., June 2—Artist Henry, negro, who ran off with a locomotive, awaits trial here following a legal quibble over whether he should be indicted for theft or "malicious mischief."

He finally was indicted for "malicious mischief" but Lewis P. Jones calendar clerk of Fulton county, said, "Sure he ran off with the engine, but who will believe he intended to divert the engine to his own use."

The negro took an A. B. and C. locomotive under steam in the railroad yards and drove it from a side track into a string of box cars.

Henry will undergo a sanity test.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AND RENT—TYPEWRITERS. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, 133 West Main St. 152-6t

FOR SALE—No. 3-A Autographic Kodak. In excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Apply at Herald office. 145 tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FLAT OVER CLIFTON Auto Sales Co., Possession July 1st. 152-4t

FOR RENT—Four large rooms downstairs on E. Main-st. Inquire Aaronson's Millinery Shop. 149-3

WANTED

WANTED—Plain sewing. Mrs. Cora Cummings, 149 W. Franklin-st. 150 3tx

WANTED—3 to 5 room furnished apartment. Desirable location. Modern conveniences. Phone 560 or call at J. C. Penney Co. I. W. Kinsey. 150 3t

INFORMATION WANTED

Anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of Jack Walters, or if he should read this, please communicate with the undersigned. Information wanted concerning Gordon Anderson who was a friend of Walters while in or near Circleville, Anderson's death makes this information important. 152-2x

PEREIRA RUEB,

Chillicothe, Ohio

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ladies—Something new, requires no selling experience. \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Full or part time. Stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. A813, Chicago, Ill. 152-1t

Country And City Girls Have Same Problems, Is View

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2.—The world's progress, which has spanned the breach between the rural and urban districts of the nation, has brought to the country girl the same problems which are by her city sister, leaders of the General Federation of Women's Club believe.

Mrs. Henry Clay Taylor, of Bloomfield, Ia., recording secretary of the federation, speaking in behalf of several delegates, said present day rural problems of morality are no different than those of the city.

"The girls in the small towns and farm sections have roadsters, and they have good roads on which to drive them," Mrs. Taylor said.

"Temptations are about evenly divided, but personally I can place very little blame on youth for anything it does. The whole responsibility lies with parents. Children do not ask to be brought in the world and they are due certain protection and rearing after they get here."

Mrs. Taylor, who boasts that she is a small town woman, is a believer in rural and hamlet folk. She organized the first county federation of women's clubs in Iowa.

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

stop the pain and give nature a chance to

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 3

JESUS FACING BETRAYAL AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:1-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not what I will, but what Thou wilt.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Last Supper With His Disciples.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Last Supper With His Disciples.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty in Times of Testing.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fellowship of His Sufferings.

1. Judas' Bargain With the Chief Priests (vv. 1-11).
This black crime was committed immediately following the beautiful act of devotion by Mary (John 12:1). The motive actuating Judas was avarice.

2. The Last Passover (vv. 12-25).

1. The preparation (vv. 12-13).
In reply to the disciples' inquiry as to where they should prepare the Passover for Him, Jesus told them to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, whom they should follow. In the house to which they were thus led would be found a guest chamber, a large upper room where they could make ready the Passover.

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 17-21).

The betrayal was to be by one of the disciples who was eating with Jesus. This betrayal had been predicted, though such prediction did not interfere with the free act of Judas in the betrayal.

3. The sacrament of the bread and cup.

These were symbols of His broken body and shed blood by which He had made atonement for man's sins.

4. The Cowardice of the Disciples Foretold (vv. 26-31).

In spite of their cowardly turning from the Savior, He assured them that after His resurrection He would go before them into Galilee. Peter protested against such an act of disloyalty by the disciples and assured the Lord that though all the rest would forsake Him, yet he would not. The Lord showed him how little he knew, even about his best resolve, telling him that on that very night he would deny Him three times.

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1. Jesus Christ's suffering (vv. 32-33).

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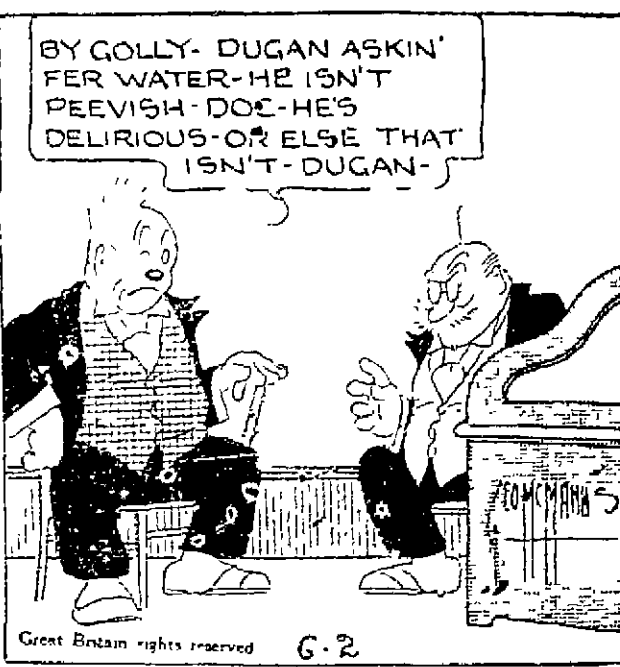
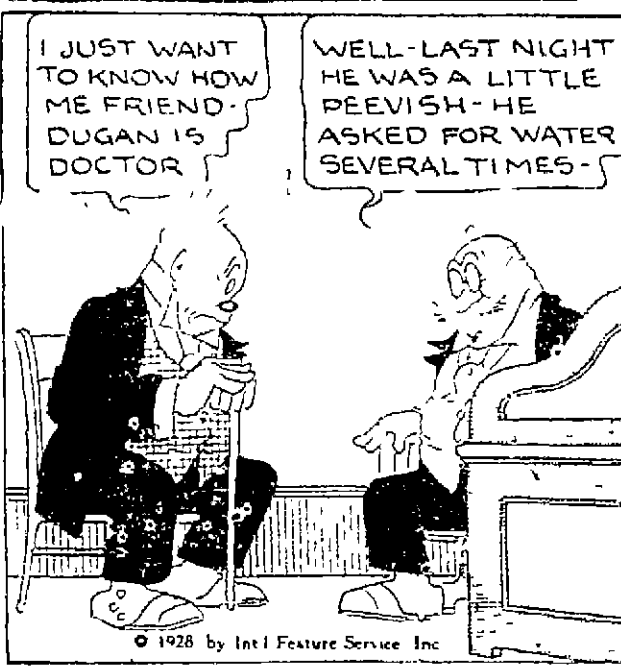
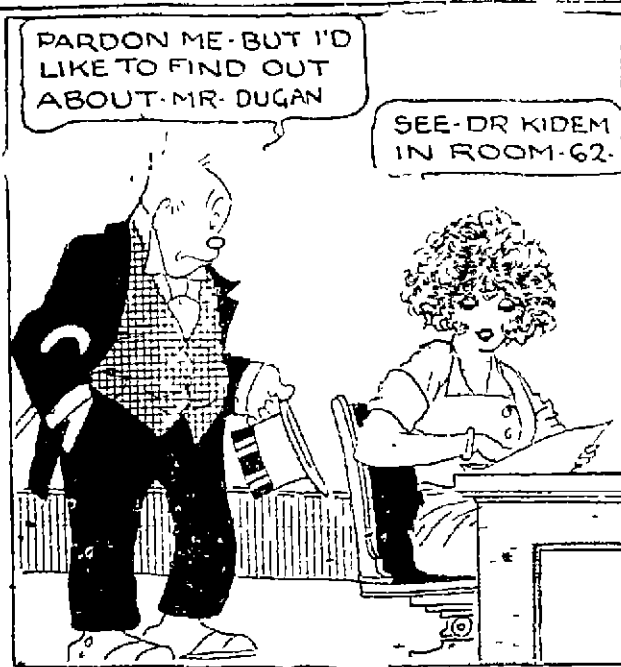
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HITT and RUNN

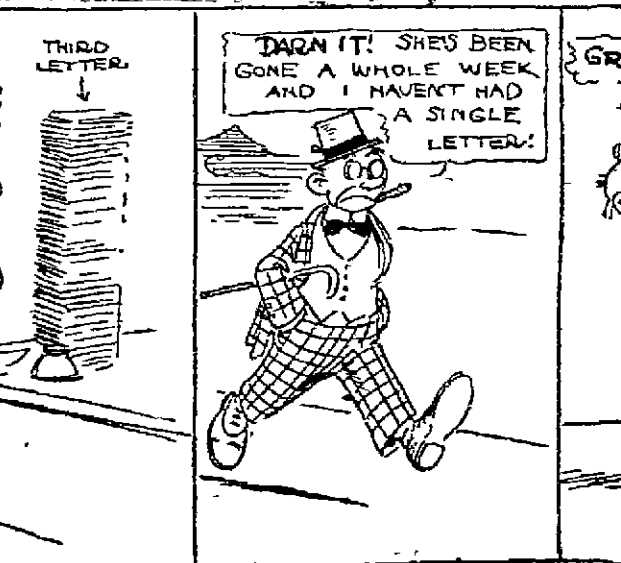
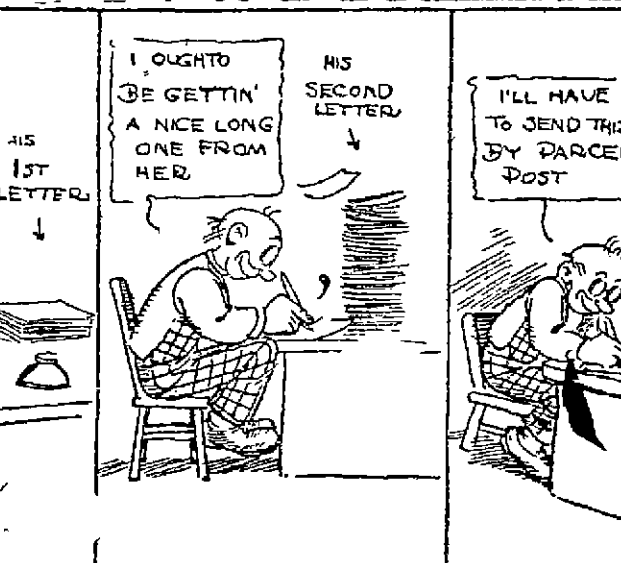
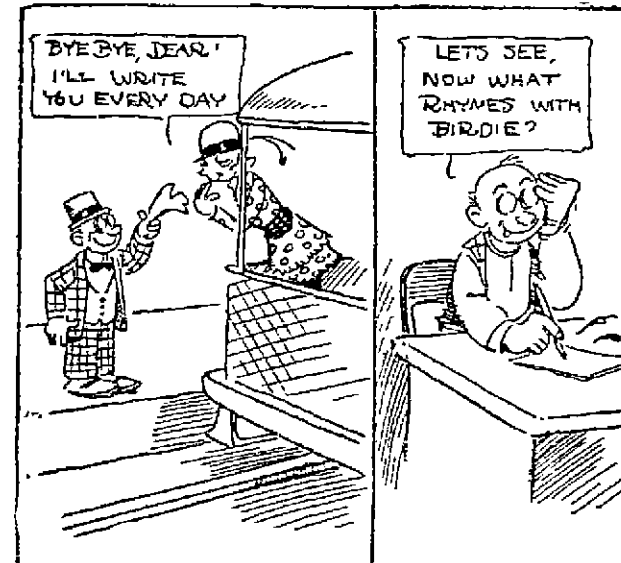
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CIRCLE REALTY CO.
—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4,
Monroe Temple.
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C. F. Abernethy, Secretary
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FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS
The Ashville Fertilizer Co.
The Only Fertilizer Plant in Pickaway County

We pay all telephone messages—Phone 6040 Ashville
WILSON SEYMOUR, Prop.

Sunday Dinner
AT
The Palace
FRIED
Spring Chicken
TRY OUR NEW DINING ROOM
116 S. COURT ST.
Denny Pickens, Propr.

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IF YOU are seeking help or looking for a position, there are many who would like to trade with you. To the skilled mechanic, to experienced domestic employees, the classified columns are the easiest, quickest and CHEAPEST means of changing "wanting" to having.
Want a position? Need help? You'll have them if you advertise. Call 782 TODAY!
The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AND RENT—TYPE- writers. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, 133 West Main St. 152-6t

FOR SALE—No. 3-A Autographic Kodak. In excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Apply at Herald office. 145 tr

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FLAT OVER CLIF- ton Auto Sales Co., Possession July 1st. 152-4t

FOR RENT—Four large rooms downstairs on E. Main-st. Inquire Aaronson's Millinery Shop. 149-3

WANTED

WANTED—Plain sewing. Mrs. Cora Cummings, 149 W. Franklin-st. 150 3tx

WANTED—3 to 5 room furnished apartment. Desirable location. Modern conveniences. Phone 560 or call at J. C. Penney Co. I. W. Kinsey. 150 3t

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Woman who can write plain hand, addressing in spare time. \$15-25 weekly. Particulars 2c stamp. LaTear, Dept. A344, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 152-1t

INFORMATION WANTED

Anyone knowing anything of the whereabouts of Jack Walters, or if he should read this, please communicate with the undersigned. Information wanted concerning Gordon Anderson who was a friend of Walters while in or near Circleville, Anderson's death makes this information important. PERTHA RUEB, 152-2x Chillicothe, Ohio

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Ladies—Something new, requires no selling experience. \$15-25 weekly easy. Full or part time. Stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. A813, Chicago, Ill. 152-1t

Country And City Girls Have Same Problems, Is View

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2—The world's progress, which has spanned the breach between the rural and urban districts of the nation, has brought to the country girl the same problems which are by her city sister, leaders of the General Federation of Women's Club believe.

Mrs. Henry Clay Taylor, of Bloomfield, Ia., recording secretary of the federation, speaking in behalf of several delegates, said present day rural problems of morality are no different than those of the city.

"The girls in the small towns and farm sections have roadsters, and they have good roads on which to drive them," Mrs. Taylor said.

"Temptations are about evenly divided, but personally I can place very little blame on youth for anything it does. The whole responsibility lies with parents. Children do not ask to be brought in the world and they are due certain protection and rearing after they get here."

Mrs. Taylor, who boasts that she is a small town woman, is a believer in rural and hamlet folk. She organized the first county federation of women's clubs in Iowa.

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D. Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago (©. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 3

JESUS FACING BETRAYAL AND DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:1-42. GOLDEN TEXT—Not what I will, but what Thou wilt. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Last Supper With His Disciples. JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Last Supper With His Disciples. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty In Times of Testing.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—"The Fellowship of His Sufferings."

I. Judas' Bargain With the Chief Priests (vv. 10, 11).

This black crime was committed immediately following the beautiful act of devotion by Mary (John 12:1). The motive actuating Judas was avarice.

II. The Last Passover (vv. 12-25).

1. The preparation (vv. 12-16). In reply to the disciples' inquiry as to where they should prepare the Passover for Him, Jesus told them to go into the city where they would meet a man bearing a pitcher of water, whom they should follow. In the house to which they were thus led would be found a guest chamber, a large upper room where they could make ready the Passover.

2. The betrayal announced (vv. 17-21).

The betrayal was to be by one of the disciples who was eating with Jesus. This betrayal had been predicted, though such prediction did not interfere with the free act of Judas in the betrayal.

3. The sacrament of the bread and cup.

These were symbols of His broken body and shed blood by which He had made atonement for man's sins.

III. The Cowardice of the Disciples Foretold (vv. 26-31).

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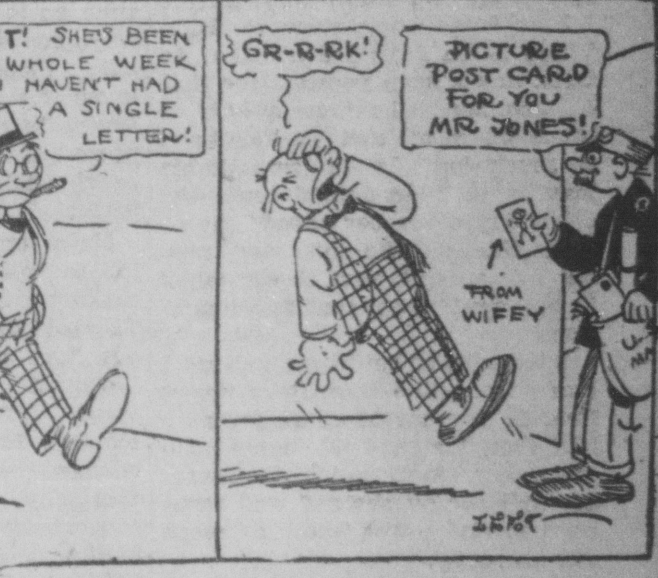
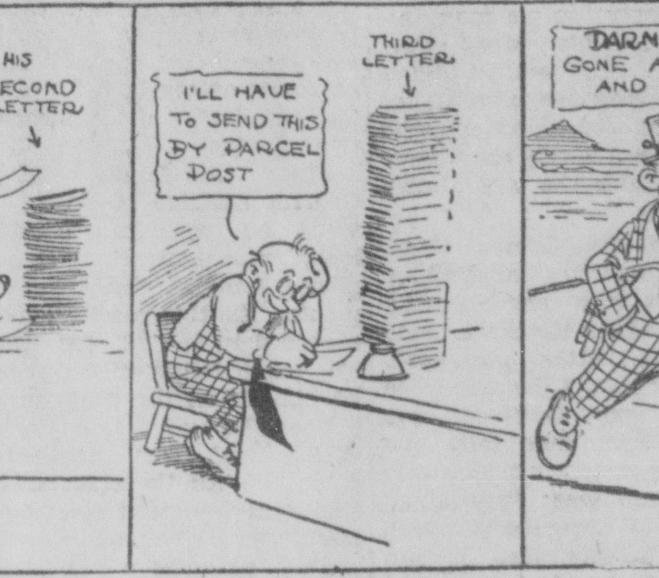
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Presbyterian Church notices:—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:30—special music. There will be no evening service, the pastor, Rev. George Brown, under orders from Presbytery, goes to Bainbridge to preach and declare the pulpit vacant.

Rev. George Brown delivered the Memorial day address at Bloomingburg, O. Dr. S. C. Lightner and Mrs. Jennie Holden accompanied the Brown's to that city.

The Brown Trio will furnish the music at the Alumni Banquet to be held at the Pickaway Centralized school Saturday evening, June 2nd.

Rev. Floyd S. Webb and Mrs. Webb are enjoying their vacation in Kansas City for three weeks. Rev. Webb is attending almost every session of the general conference and Mrs. Webb whenever she can.

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Circleville Herald Want Ads Pay

WE PAY \$3 FOR DEAD HORSES AND COWS

The Ashville Fertilizer Co.
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We pay all telephone messages—Phone 6040 Ashville
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Sunday Dinner AT The Palace FRIED Spring Chicken

TRY OUR NEW DINING ROOM
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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES PERSONALS OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

The Red and Black

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. No. 1 JUNE 2, 1928. Issue No. 15

THE RED AND BLACK

Official Paper of Circleville High School

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STAFF Frances Metzger, Editor Emeritus. Leona Bowman, Editor. High School Editor Emeritus. Veronica Kuhns, Editor. Alice Roof, Exchange Editor. Marie Kellstadt, Typist. Robert Stout, Typist. Curtis Drum, Typist. Lucille Hegde, Assistant Typist. Assistant Typist.

JOURNALISM CLASS Helen Yates, Don Rader, Margaret Rooney, Janet Jones, Martha Mary Wolfe.

Dear Mom: These teachers is gettin' crosser and crosser but gemmin' crickets search me if I know why, maybe I have done something to them. These kinda days I don't like to work and I keep yearnin' for that old summer and swimmin' hole at home where me and the kids have so much fun. It is remarkable how dumb I am gettin' but the other day a teacher asked me at what time did the sun rise now and I was dumb enuf to say when it had enuf sleep, that is when it rises.

I wrote a letter to me gal an' I started out like this, Dear Sweet Pea, do you carrot at all for me? and then I signed my name. Do you know what that girl answered, well she said she was raspberries, and never another word did she say.

Mom, I'm writin' this in one of me study halls and if it stops abruptly, you'll no the teacher is a comin'. We had nite school here so the parents could come (a no not to learn but to listen) and I sure was glad cause I couldn't kum cause I forgot to study. Ain't it a shame. Mom I like vanity, vanity is the spice of life for me. Mom every body is havin' picnics here if it ain't one picnic after another its two more. I ben an a couple. I had a purty good time but noe enuf sets fer me. I got an awful stummock.

We have ben havin' examinations in English and believe me mon its mighty hard cause I can't see fer lookin' at the boys paper that sets in front of me cause he is awful fat. Mom these here nice days all I know do is, ser an dream. These teachers always call on me when I fell like that. I know and pelt and sign up on me desk which sed please don't bother me an the made the teacher sorer then a wet hen and I got kicked out of the class. It was horrible. The seniors workin' on a class play. I'll bet when I am a senior I'll have the very most leading parts. Won't that b glorious. One teacher sed all who admit they are dumb please stand. Well mon I stood up and she sez, sez she so you admit you are dumb au I sez, yes cause I didn't want to see her stand alone and be the only dumb one. My but she were mad. I thought she was going to blow-up. I have to dry up an blow away.

Yours very much Homesick sun. Biram Hochandie. P. S.—I passed in gym. H. H.

"A LUCKY BREAK"

Circleville High School senior class play, "A Lucky Break," presented in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, was one of the biggest and also the last successful production of its kind to be presented by the students this year. The cast was composed of members of the senior class. These people have been working diligently for the past month, under the able instruction of Mr. Fetherlin, to make this play the biggest success yet.

When Elmine Ludine, (Betty May), changed from an old-fashioned maid to a 1928 "vamp," she undoubtedly "put a bug in the cap" of some of the "old maids" of Circleville, so if you happen to see any ladies dressed in Japanese pajamas, and selling cigars and cigarettes, Beware! They have seen Betty May in "A Lucky Break." Benny Ketcham, (Herman Compton) undoubtedly proved himself to be a super-salesman, selling cemetery lots, but when it comes to love-making Charlie Goeller is super-divine.

Bob Pickens proved to be such an excellent millionaire, we hope some of his relatives will leave him a million some day (by the time he is forty) so we may always see him in his "devil may care" mood. We really didn't know it was possible for Grace Bower to make such a splendid proposal. Grace surely must have practiced because she was almost perfect.

Never once did Odessa Elsea fail to "play up" to Charlie's love making. But why should she? The role of Abner Ketcham could not have been better portrayed. We must say Paul Kirwin is some actor. If you didn't believe Frances Metzger could talk, you changed your mind when you saw this play. She was "storming" continually. (We wonder if it was acting, or if it was just human nature.) Ruth Landenberger and Garnet Van Buskirk were the typical "soleful" sisters. (Do you suppose they rehearse the lily and the lamb in their dreams?)

The play would not have been complete without Eleanor Snyder and Dudley Carpenter, as two French dancing teachers. Frank Marion showed his ability to be a man of big business. If you want any business handled properly, we advise you to see Frank. Do you think Leona Bowman can ever be an "agonizing mother?" We don't know about the real life part, but she surely can act it on the stage.

Margaret Rooney played the part of the easy-going hotel proprietress to perfection. It was a treat to see Margaret cry. The role of Spivens, a bus-man, and Tokio, a Japanese valet, was played by Leo White. The part of the chauffeur was played by Kenneth Uim.

Not everyone realizes that almost as much work is done behind the scenes as there is on the stage. The back-stage work was ably accomplished by the scenery-men, George Colville and Harry Butler; the technicians, Leo White and Kenneth Uim, and the trombone "solos" by Charles Brown.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zaenglein, played before the play and between each act. Eleanor Snyder sang "Romona" between the second and third acts. Eleanor's solo work is always highly appreciated by the audience. The furniture which so effectively "placed" the production, was furnished through the courtesy of Mason Brothers. The new scenery, so long desired, but not obtainable until this last performance of the year, made its first appearance Thursday night. It is very attractive. This scenery will not be used for this one play alone, but will undoubtedly be used in most of the productions next year.

CAST Martha Mullett, proprietress of Hotel Mullett; Margaret Rooney, Nora Mullett, her daughter. Elmine Ludine Smith, a servant. Betty May. Benny Ketcham, a super-salesman. Herman Compton. Arthur Ketcham, his uncle. Paul Kirwin. Leona Bowman. Odessa Elsea. Tommy Lansing, a painter. Charles Goeller. John Bruce, a man of business. Robert Pickens. Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce. Frank Marion. Jura Charante, a French dancing teacher. Eleanor Snyder. Var Charante, her brother. Dudley Carpenter. Bella MacNott. Frances Metzger. Althea Spinster. Ruth Landenberger. Alphecca Spinster. Garnet Van Buskirk. Spivens, a busman. Leo White. Tokio, a Japanese valet. Leo White.

Watkins, a chauffeur

After the Friday night performance of the New York version of "A Lucky Break," the entire cast and extras met in the Domestic Science dining room where the Misses Martha Mary Wolfe, Frances Jones and Mildred Cameron under the supervision of Miss Pigman, had prepared and served a dainty but bountiful repast of delicious strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and hot chocolate. A delightful half hour was spent by those whose only regret was that soon the bonds of one common interest and motivation were to be severed by graduation.

THE TIGER STALKS

Gr-gr-gr. We're wild as ever. We've had a successful season. Now we don't hesitate to look back over our victories and defeats calling it square so that we may take that long-sought-for vacation. Our track season has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of the tribe. Thru our what might be called par-excellence squad we have won quite a few distinguished honors in the form of gold, silver and bronze medals. We've lost but one meet the whole season—due to the ineptitude of two Tigers who proved that it was a result of no faults of coach, team or coaching, just lack of application to their studies.

Five of the family went to the Central District Meet at Delaware and with this handful of lusty representatives C. H. S. placed fourth, carrying off 19 points. In this meet Pickens set a record in the 220 for Class B. The same fellow also distinguished himself at the State meet. There he tied a previous record of '22 and won another gold medal. With the state meet and the Central District meet two gold medals, one silver and two bronze medals have been triumphantly carried from the field of battle. Every man has helped make the track team of '28 one of the 'to-be-recoined-with-teams' in this part of the state. They are true blooded sportsmen, efficient athletes and all around loyal fellow classmates.

CONSTITUTION TEST

Following a series of Constitutional lessons in Chapel Mr. Cain promised the student body a test. Last Wednesday the session teachers were asked to give the test of one-hundred true and false statements to those in their rooms. The results of the test were rather surprising. The highest grade in the High school 39, was made by a senior and a junior.

Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice 1254 and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1298 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated a French in a fellow captive, Rustichino of Pisa, to recount his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polo was the first European traveler in China.

Conscience, the Guide

The man who lives upon some thing that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest adventure he will ever have on this side—American Magazine.

Then the Police Came



Ewing Ross and Kenneth Uim, respectively. Emul Ross, a sophomore and brother to Ewing, came in second with a score of 87. The median was 58 and in the 8th grade 57. The lowest in the High school was 23 made by a very green Freshman and the lowest in the 8th grade was 45. The highest grade in the 8th grade was very good. A score of 75 was made by John Kellstadt.

THE ECHO PORTSMOUTH The schools of the city have planned some inviting programs for National Music Week. The High School Orchestra will participate in the program.

CHAPEL

Chapel was held Tuesday morning for the purpose of giving certificates and letters to those who have represented Circleville in activities of various kinds during this school year. This meeting was also the last meeting of its kind to be held this year. Those presented certificates and letters were:

BASKET BALL—GIRLS

Mabel Young, Faye Puckett, Martha Mader, Edna Rittinger, Frances Jones, Grace Bower, Helen Crist, Esther Drum, Doris Peters.

BOYS

Foster Bales, Robert Peters, Robert Pickens, Lawrence Mack, Frank Marion, Charles Goeller, Glen Heeter, Loring Davis, John Dearth, Herman Compton.

FOOTBALL

Robert Peters, Foster Bales, Glen Heeter, Carl Wallace, John McCrady, Lawrence Mack, Elliott Barnhill, Charles Goeller, William Mogan, Joe Griffith, Harry Grant, Willis Liston, Harold Dumm, Dudley Carpenter, Loring Davis, Herbert Hammel.

TRACK

Robert Pickens, Foster Bales, Robert Peters, Charles Goeller, Willis Liston, Harold Dumm.

DEBATE

Robert Pickens, Mabel Young, Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, Ewing Ross, Alice Roof, Kenneth Uim, Earl Green, Herbert Hammel.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Alice Roof, Marie Kellstadt, Veronica Kuhns.

DRAMATICS

Martha Mary Wolfe, Robert Pickens, Alice Roof, Paul Kirwin, Charles Goeller, Marie Kellstadt, Veronica Kuhns, Herman Compton, Grace Bower.

SCHOLARSHIP PUPILS

Kenneth Uim, Jeanne Crowe, Gladys Harris, Frances Metzger, Ewing Ross, Erma Rader, Helen Celler, Grace Steele, Emil Ross.

Diamond Choir

There's still a hush in this belated story of Pota Negri, among those who greeted her on her arrival in this country were some members of the Los Angeles rose ball team. They tried to explain the name to her, telling of the nine men on a side and so forth. Finally Miss Negri turned to one of them and asked: "What do you play?" "Third base," was the reply. "Mr. what a deep voice you must have!"

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The man who lives upon some thing that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest adventure he will ever have on this side—American Magazine.

Then the Police Came



AT PARISH HOUSE

The following program will be presented by the violin pupils from the class of Miss Elizabeth Stoltz at the Episcopal Parish house Saturday night, June 2, at 8:00 P. M. Paul Allwardt will be the accompanist at the piano. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PROGRAM

Haste Thoe Winter—Arr. by Harris. Lovely May—Arr. by Harris. Romance Sans Paroles—Conte. Charles Trone. Whippoorwill—Tracey. Kenneth Ruegel. Cantelina—Andre. Allen Fasnough. Gypsy Dancer—Alquoni. Dorothy Updyke. Polka—Dancela. Ruth Moffitt. Skaters—Smith. Lloyd Wardell. Blue Bells of Scotland—Harris. Rose Mary McKenzie. Tempo di Valse—Rieding. Ruth Melcher. Elysium—Spaulding. Kathryn Brown. Amaryllis—Ghys. Helen Melcher. La Cinqtaine—Marie. Vera Mae Zaenglein. Traum der Sennerin—Labitsky. John Caldwell. Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod. Hugh Cartright. Dance of the Elves—Eberhardt. Bernelle Goodman. Hungarian Dance No. 5—Brahms. Clarence Barnhart. Concerto No. 5—Seitz. Wilmine Haacker. Spanish Dance No. 1—Moskowsky. Frank Melcher. Souvenir—Drdla. Gypsy Dance—Ernst. Betty Sothorn. Rondino—Beethoven-Kreisler. Spanish Serenade—Chaminade-Kreisler. Gladys Harris.

MARGARET WELDON

IN HONORARY FRATERNITY Miss Margaret Weldon will be one of the 13 girls initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, the honorary and professional women's fraternity of Ohio State University next Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Florence Moore of 227 Erie Road. Miss Weldon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon of W. Union-st., and is a senior in the college of education at the university.

FRIENDS MAY SEE

BANQUET DECORATIONS The decorating committee for the Junior-Senior banquet has invited anyone interested, to the high school gymnasium, Monday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, to see the decorations for the banquet, which will be held Monday evening at 6 p. m. Miss Minnie Lyle is chairman of the committee.

HOOVER-RHOADES

MARRIAGE Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Hoover announce the marriage of their twin daughter, Marvina Hoover, to Marvin Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, of Jackson-twp., Saturday, May 26. The young couple were married in Mayville, Ky. The single ring ceremony was read at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Rees, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades are both graduates of the Jackson-twp. graduating class of 1927. Mrs. Rhoades attended Mann's Business College in Columbus. They will live for the present with the bride's parents in Jackson-twp.

MARRIED AT

PARSONAGE Frederick William Adams, formerly Miss Elhara Milam, of Circleville, merly, of near Beaver, Ohio, and were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening at 6 o'clock by the Rev. McElfresh.

FORMER CIRCLEVILLE GIRL

QUEEN OF INDIANOLA H. S. Miss Margaret Furgason who was voted queen of Indianola junior high school, recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Furgason of 1520 Summit-st., Columbus, and formerly of Rose Terrace, N. Court-st., Circleville. A son, James Furgason, graduated from Circleville high school in 1924, and will graduate from Ohio State university in June. Mrs. Furgason who was Miss

SUNBEAM INN

In the Flower Gardens two miles south on Chillicothe Pike Fried Spring Chicken and Steak Dinners Dance if you like. Phone 7011

Opening Monday

JOHN GILBERT in 'Man, Woman and Sin' Matinee Monday, 2 P. M. Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

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RECENT BRIDE

FETED AT PARTIES Miss Harnet Weaver of Ashville entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous show in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart of Canal Winchester, a bride of May 19. Thursday, June 7 Mrs. Turney M. Glick of Circleville will give a linen shower in Mrs. Barnhart's honor. Saturday, May 26 Mrs. Allen R. Sherman of Columbus entertained with a miscellaneous shower in her sister's honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Ashville. Mrs. Barnhart was Miss Ruth I. Groce before her marriage.

Worn to Ribbons

One could tell by the expression of disgust on his countenance that he was not thoroughly enjoying the Saturday afternoon shopping tour with his wife. His arms were loaded with packages and with a weary posture he slumped against a counter while the wife fumbled among some ribbons to find a certain color or shade. After a long time handling the merchandise, she turned and said: "Well, we will just have to go somewhere else." "Great smoke," exclaimed the husband, who flushed with impatience. "Have you ever in your life found the thing you sought in the first store you entered?" While the wife tried to explain the importance of finding an exact shade of ribbon, the saleswoman chuckled heartily and another husband or two passing cleared the sentiment.

Resistance to Fire

The word fireproof is probably a less appropriate term than fire resistive. Buildings can be constructed so that they can withstand a complete burning out of the contents without any collapse of structural members. There will, of course, be damage to finish and trim. They can also be constructed to withstand exposure from fires in adjoining buildings without communicating fire to the inside of the building, although being again there may be damage to facing material and window glass and shutters. Fire-resistive buildings greatly decrease the destructiveness of fires in providing less likelihood of rapid spread, greater ease of extinguishment, and less hazard to neighboring structures.

The Trouble

The car had broken down and the pair of legs protruding from underneath seemed to indicate that repairs were in progress. "Had a breakdown?" inquired a passerby. "Oh, no, only playing hide-and-seek with the works," came the muffled voice from underneath the car. But the questioner was not easily daunted. "What never car is it?" "Forty horse." "What's wrong with it?" "Well, as far as I know," came the answer, "thirty-nine horses have bolted, and the remaining one is too upset to answer questions."

Sound Waves

Light and electricity and sound are the results of entirely different vibrations or waves. Sound waves travel in gases, liquids and solids, and their speed varies according to the material, its temperature, etc. Light and electricity travel through a medium which we call the ether, and always at the same speed. There are other vibrations, such as the X-ray and wireless telegraphy rays which are still different.

JUST RECEIVED—300 QUARTS

fine Strawberries; 25c quart. Come quick. John J. Mack. 152-11

METROPOLITAN

THEATRE W. C. FIELDS CHESTER CONKLIN in 'FOOLS FOR LUCK' Sally Blane and Jack Loden

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Lewis will leave Saturday for a visit in Boston, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macomber and their little daughter, Anne.

Friday was the last day

of school in Circleville for this session. The pupils went to class Friday afternoon to get their reports and to be promoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Sherman

and children Robert and Virginia of Columbus are spending their vacation with Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut-twp.

Bob Maloney, Ben Gordan and

Nelson Sweener visited Phil Weimer at White Cross hospital in Columbus Thursday night. Mr. Weimer is rapidly recovering from an appendix operation performed Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs.—Edgar Prose will

move their furniture to their new home in Greenfield, Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Polts were

visitors in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Catherine May who arrived

home for the summer vacation Friday morning, is entertaining until Monday, a school friend, Miss Donna Franklin, of Oklahoma City. They are both students at Randolph-Macon School in Lynchburg, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin

DeCamp and son returned Saturday from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and

son Charles Myers, of Chicago, Ill., were visitors in the city today. They were enroute to Washington and New York City on a few weeks' sight-seeing; they expect to be gone until June 18. Mr. Myers was a former chief of police of this city.

Chief of Police Harry S. Sheets

and wife of Portsmouth, were business visitors in the city today.

Three police chiefs met and held

a reunion in the office of Chief of Police Warner today, they were Mr. Warner, Harry S. Sheets of Portsmouth, and John Myers of Chicago, a former Chief of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rudisill

and son Robert of McComb, O., who have been visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill of Pickaway-twp., have returned to their home.

Board of Hardship

The wolf is a safer guardian of the door of aerial gentility than is the pot of gold.—American Magazine

DRY CLEANING AND

LAUNDRY "IN OUR OWN PLANT" F. E. BARNHILL, Phone 710

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Bob Custer in "BULL DOG LUCK" Monday—"Redheads Preferred" Doors Open 6:30 First Show 6:45

IT'S EASY TO

PLAN YOUR SUNDAY WHEN YOU DINE AT HANLEY'S No cooking or worrying about the meal—and you are entitled to a day of rest. Sunday we have—

Fried Chicken Dinner

Roast Chicken Dinner Roast Loin of Beef

TRY OUR 50c SPECIAL MONDAY

Creamed Chicken on Biscuit Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beets Rolls Coffee Combination Ice

HANLEY'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

108 W. MAIN ST.

With Understanding

With a thorough understanding of our manifold duties and with all the requisite facilities of a modern science we are professionally equipped to serve with honor. Fairness and consideration dictate our policy.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

INVALID COACH SERVICE PHONE 1376 203 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES :: PERSONALS :: OTHER NEWS OF CIRCLEVILLE

The Red and Black

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. No. 1

JUNE 2, 1928.

Issue No. 15

THE RED AND BLACK

Official Paper of Circleville High School

Mr. Eagleston, Supt.
Mr. Cain, Principal.
Mr. Fetherlin, Director of Journalism.

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Leona Bowman High School Editor Emeritus
Veronica Kuhns Exchange Editor
Alice Roof Editor
Marie Kellstadt Sports Editor
Robert Stout Typist
Curtis Drum Assistant Typist
Lucille Hegele Assistant Typist

JOURNALISM CLASS

Helen Yates
Don Rader
Margaret Rooney
Janet Jones
Martha Mary Wolfe

Dear Mom:

These teachers are gettin' crosser and crosser but gemming crickets search me if I know why, maybe I have done something to them. These kinda days I don't like to work and I keep yearnin' for the old summer and swimmin' hole at home where me and the kids have so much fun. It is remarkable how dumb I am gettin' but the other day a teacher asked me at what time did the sun rise now an' I was dumb enuf to say when it had enuf sleep, that is when it rises.

I wrote a letter to me gal an' I started out like this, Dear Sweet Pea, do you carrot at all for me? and then I signed my name. Do you know what that girl answered, well ser all she sed was raspberries, and never another word did she shay.

Mom, I'm writin' this in one of me study halls and if it stops abruptly, you'll no the teacher is a comin'. We hed net schul here so the parents could come (u no not to learn but to listen) and I sure was glad cause u couldn't kum cause I fergot to study. Ain't it a shame. Mon I like vanity, vanity is the spice of life for me.

Mom every body is hev'in' picnics here if it ain't one picnic after another its two more. I ben an a couple. I hed a purty good time but noe enuf eats fer me. I got an awful stumtick.

We have ben havin' examinations in Heghish and believe me mon its mighty hard cause I can't see fer lookin' at the boys paper that sets in front of me cause he is aful fat.

Mom these here nice days all I know do is ser an dream. These teachers always call on me when I fell like thet. I know and pelt and sign up on me desk which sed please don't bother me an ther made the teacher sorer then a wet hen and I got kicked out of the class. It was horrible.

The seniors workin' on a class play. I'll bet when I am a senior I'll have the very most leading parts. Won't thet b glorious.

One teacher sed all who admit they are dumb please stand. Well mon I stood up and she sez, sez she so you admit you are dumb an I sez, yes cause I didn't want to see her stand alone and be the only dumb one. My but she ware mad. I thought she was going to blow-up. I have to dry up an blow away.

Yours very much,
Homesick sun,
Hiram Hoehandle.
P. S.—I passed in gym. H. H.

HONOR CIRCLE

Martha Mary Wolfe—Dramatics Club 3, Literary Society 3, Jr. Sr. Chorus 3, Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee 3, C. H. S., T. A. A. 2, 3.
Virginia Given—Basket Ball 3, Literary Society 3, C. H. S., T. A. A. 2, 3, Latin Club 3.
Arthur Johnson—Latin Club 3, Hi-Y 3, Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee 3, Jr. Sr. Chorus 3, C. H. S., T. A. A.
Irma Rader—French Club 3, Literary Society 2, 3; Latin Club 3, Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee 3, Jr. Sr. Chorus 3, C. H. S., T. A. A.
Ruth Stout—Glee Club 3, C. H. S., T. A. A., French Club 3, Literary Society, 2, 3; Jr. Sr. Chorus 3, Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee 3.

THE WOOSTER VOICE—WOOSTER

The annual banquet of the Fort-nightly Musical Club was held in the Lutheran Church last Saturday night.

A group of Wooster students will sail June 16 to begin a summer of study and travel under the personal direction of Professor and Mrs. Parmelee, of the Wooster Conservatory of Music.

The annual spring concert given by the Oratorio Society this year was the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The off-campus Freshmen girls and the Colonial Club entertained their gentlemen friends at the Ohio Hotel.

"A LUCKY BREAK"

Circleville High School senior class play, "A Lucky Break," presented in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, was one of the biggest and the last successful production of its kind to be presented by the students this year. The cast was composed of members of the senior class. These people have been working diligently for the past month, under the able instruction of Mr. Fetherlin, to make this play the biggest success yet.

When Elmine Ludine, (Betty May), changed from an old-fashioned maid to a 1929 "vamp," she undoubtedly "put a bug in the cap" of some of the "old maids" of Circleville; so if you happen to see any ladies dressed in Japanese pajamas, and selling cigars and cigarettes, Beware! They have seen Betty May in "A Lucky Break." Benny Ketcham, (Herman Compton) undoubtedly proved himself to be a super-salesman, selling cemetery lots; but when it comes to love-making Charlie Goeller is super-divine.

Bob Pickens proved to be such an excellent millionaire, we hope some of his relatives will leave him a million some day (by the time he is forty) so we may always see him in his "devil may care" mood. It was really didn't know it was possible for Grace Bower to make such a splendid proposal. Grace surely must have practiced because she was almost perfect.

Never once did Odessa Elsea fail to "play up" to Charlie's love making. But why should she? The role of Abner Ketcham could not have been better portrayed. We must say Paul Kirwin is some actor. If you didn't believe Frances Metzger could talk, you changed your mind when you saw this play. She was "storming" continually. (We wonder if it was acting, or if it was just human nature.) Ruth Landenberger and Garnet Van Buskirk were the typical "soleful" sisters. (Do you suppose they rehearse the lily and the lamb in their dreams?)

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The role of Spivens, a bus-man, and Tokio, a Japanese valet, was played by Leo White. The part of the chauffeur was played by Kenneth Ulm.

Not everyone realizes that almost as much work is done behind the scenes as there is on the stage. The back-stage work was ably accomplished by the scenerymen, George Colville and Harry Butler; the technicians, Leo White and Kenneth Ulm, and the trombone "solos" by Charles Brown.

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zaenglein, played before the play and between each act. Eleanor Snyder sang "Romona" between the second and third acts. Eleanor's solo work is always highly appreciated by the audience.

The furniture which so effectively "placed" the production, was furnished through the courtesy of Mason Brothers.

The new scenery, so long desired, but not obtainable until this last performance of the year, made its first appearance Thursday night. It is very attractive. This scenery will not be used for this one play alone, but will undoubtedly be used in most of the productions next year.

CAST

Martha Mullett, proprietress of Hotel Mullett; Margaret Rooney, Nora Mullett, her daughter.
Elmine Ludine Smith, a servant
Benny Ketcham, a super-salesman
Herman Compton
Abner Ketcham, his uncle
Paul Kirwin
Mrs. Barrett, a guest
Leona Bowman
Claudia, her daughter
Odessa Elsea
Tommy Lansing, a painter
Charles Goeller
John Bruce, a man of business
Robert Pickens
Charles Martin, general manager for Bruce
Frank Marion
Jura Charante, a French dancing teacher
Eleanor Snyder
Var Charante, her brother
Bella MacNott
Frances Metzger
Alethea Spinster
Ruth Landenberger
Alphecca Spinster
Garnet Van Buskirk
Spivens, a busman
Leo White
Tokio, a Japanese valet
Leo White

Watkins, a chauffeur

After the Friday night performance of the New York version of "A Luck Break," the entire cast and extras met in the Domestic Science dining room where the Misses Martha Mary Wolfe, Frances Jones and Mildred Cameron under the supervision of Miss Pigman, had prepared and served a dainty but bountiful repast of delicious strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and hot chocolate. A delightful half hour was spent by those whose only regret was that soon the bonds of one common interest and motivation were to be severed by graduation.

THE TIGER STALKS

Gr-gr-gr. We're wild as ever. We've had a successful season. Now we don't hesitate to look back over our victories and defeats calling it square so that we may take that long-sought-for vacation. Our track season has been one of the most successful seasons in the history of the tribe. Thru our what might be called par-excellence squad we have won quite a few distinguished honors in the form of gold, silver and bronze medals. We've lost but one meet the whole season—due to the inelegibility of two Tigers who proved that it was a result of no faults of coach, team or coaching, just lack of application to their studies.

Five of the family went to the Central District Meet at Delaware and with this handful of lusty representatives C. H. S. placed fourth, carrying off 19 points. In this meet Pickens set a record in the 220 for Class B. The same fellow also distinguished himself at the State meet.

There he tied a previous record of '22 and won another gold medal. With the state meet and the Central District meet two gold medals, one silver and two bronze medals have been triumphantly carried from the field of battle.

Every man has helped make the track team of '28 one of the 'to-be-recoined-with-teams' in this part of the state. They are true blooded sportsmen, efficient athletes and all around loyal fellow classmates.

CONSTITUTION TEST

Following a series of Constitutional lessons in Chapel Mr. Cain promised the student body a test. Last Wednesday the session teachers were asked to give the test of one-hundred true and false statements to those in their rooms.

The results of the test were rather surprising. The highest grade in the High school 89, was made by a senior and a junior.

Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice 1254 and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1298 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated a French to a fellow captive, Rustichino of Pisa, an account of his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity, inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in China.

Ewing Ross and Kenneth Ulm, respectively. Emil Ross, a sophomore and brother to Ewing, came in second with a score of 87. The median was 58 and in the 8th grade 57. The lowest in the High school was 23 made by a very green Freshman and the lowest in the 8th grade was 45. The highest grade in the 8th grade was very good. A score of 75 was made by John Kellstadt.

THE ECHO PORTSMOUTH

The schools of the city have planned some inviting programs for National Music Week. The High School Orchestra will participate in the program.

CHAPEL

Chapel was held Tuesday morning for the purpose of giving certificates and letters to those who have represented Circleville in activities of various kinds during this school year. This meeting was also the last meeting of its kind to be held this year. Those presented certificates and letters were:

BASKET BALL—GIRLS
Mabel Young, Faye Puckett, Martha Mader, Edna Rittinger, Frances Jones, Grace Bower, Helen Crist, Esther Drum, Doris Peters.

BOYS

Foster Bales, Robert Peters, Robert Pickens, Lawrence Mack, Frank Marion, Charles Goeller, Glen Heeter, Loring Davis, John Dearth, Herman Compton.

FOOTBALL

Robert Peters, Foster Bales, Glen Heeter, Carl Wallace, John McCrady, Lawrence Mack, Elliott Barnhill, Charles Goeller, William Mogan, Joe Griffith, Harry Grant, Willis Liston, Harold Dunn, Dudley Carpenter, Loring Davis, Herbert Hammel.

TRACK

Robert Pickens, Foster Bales, Robert Peters, Charles Goeller, Willis Liston, Harold Dunn.

DEBATE

Robert Pickens, Mabel Young, Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, Ewing Ross, Alice Roof, Kenneth Ulm, Earl Green, Herbert Hammel.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Alice Roof, Marie Kellstadt, Veronica Kuhns.

DRAMATICS

Martha Mary Wolfe, Robert Pickens, Alice Roof, Paul Kirwin, Charles Goeller, Marie Kellstadt, Veronica Kuhns, Herman Compton, Grace Bower.

SCHOLARSHIP PUPILS

Kenneth Ulm, Jeanne Crowe, Gladys Harris, Frances Metzger, Ewing Ross, Erma Rader, Helen Celler, Grace Steele, Emil Ross.

Diamond Choir

There's still a laugh in this belated story of Pola Negri. Among those who greeted her on her arrival in this country were some members of the Los Angeles baseball team. They tried to explain the game to her, telling of the nine men on a side and so forth. Finally Miss Negri turned to one of them and asked: "What do you play?" "Batted base," was the reply. "My, what a deep voice you must have!"

Conscience, the Guide

The man who fixes upon something that he feels he must do at the expense of everything else if necessary will find the greatest advantage he will ever have on this side.—American Magazine.

Then the Police Came



Katherine Hicks, at right, Northwestern University co-ed, shown as she harangued the crowd in advertising a mock political convention in Evanston, Ill. She spoke against prohibition and had such a big crowd of listeners that police broke up the meeting.

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Lewis will leave Saturday for a visit in Boston, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macomber and their little daughter, Anne.

Friday was the last day of school in Circleville for this session. The pupils went to class Friday afternoon to get their reports and to be promoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Sherman and children Robert and Virginia of Columbus are spending their vacation with Mrs. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut-twp.

Bob Maloney, Ben Gordan and Nelson Sweyer visited Phil Weimer at White Cross hospital in Columbus Thursday night. Mr. Weimer is rapidly recovering from an appendix operation performed Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prose will move their furniture to their new home in Greenfield, Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts were visitors in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Catherine May who arrived home for the summer vacation Friday morning, is entertaining until Monday, a school friend, Miss Donna Franklin, of Oklahoma City. They are both students at Randolph-Macon School in Lynchburg, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin DeCamp and son returned Saturday from a visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son Charles Myers, of Chicago, Ill., were visitors in the city today. They were enroute to Washington and New York City on a few weeks' sight-seeing; they expect to be gone until June 18. Mr. Myers was a former chief of police of this city.

Chief of Police Harry S. Sheets and wife of Portsmouth, were business visitors in the city today.

Three police chiefs met and held a reunion in the office of Chief of Police Warner today, they were Mr. Warner, Harry S. Sheets of Portsmouth, and John Myers of Chicago, a former Chief of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Rudisill and son Robert of McComb, O., who have been visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill of Pickaway-twp, have returned to their home.

T. Dell Barr of Tarlton, Democratic candidate for county treasurer, was a visitor in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Florence Gahr who has been visiting Miss Mary Rader.

cliff in Williamsport, will leave Sunday for her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Gracie Rader will motor to Washington C. H. Sunday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robb Edge for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker and daughter Martha Mary of Ashville were Circleville visitors Friday.

Leroy Young, the building contractor, of Pleasant-st., was awarded the contract to build a seven room bungalow for Dr. R. E. Lightner, at Kingstown.

Leroy Young has purchased the five room frame house on E. Water-st., just off Court, of Mrs. N. E. Thomas. He intends to remodel the house.

Miss Mary Wilkinson who has been ill at her home in Grove City for the past two years is somewhat improved. The improvement in health followed an operation for toxigen goiter at Mercy hospital 9 months ago.

Grove City and Mrs. George Wilkinson were visitors Sunday at St. Francis hospital in Columbus, where Jim O'Neal is confined with a broken hip since March.

John Neff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, of E. Union-st., suffered a broken ankle Thursday while working for the Kroger Grocery company. He was taken to Grand Central where the fracture was reduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coate have leased the south side of the Wilkinson double house on S. Pickaway-st. and will move there immediately.

H. A. Williams of Darbyville was a shopper in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mr. Fred Neuding.

Miss Emily David of Jackson is the guest until Sunday, of her grandmother, Mrs. Germain Joseph of N. Scioto-st.

Bond of Hardship

The wolf is a safer guardian of the door of marital congeniality than is the pot of gold.—American Magazine.

DRY CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

"IN OUR OWN PLANT"

F. E. BARNHILL,
Phone 710

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

Bob Custer in "BULL DOG LUCK"

Monday—"Redheads Preferred"

Doors Open 6:30

First Show 6:45

IT'S EASY TO

PLAN YOUR SUNDAY

WHEN YOU DINE AT HANLEY'S

No cooking or worrying about the meal—and you are entitled to a day of rest. Sunday we have—

Fried Chicken Dinner
Roast Chicken Dinner
Roast Loin of Beef

TRY OUR 50c SPECIAL MONDAY

Creamed Chicken on Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Rolls Coffee
Combination Ice

HANLEY'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

108 W. MAIN ST.

AT PARISH HOUSE

The following program will be presented by the violin pupils from the class of Miss Elizabeth Stoltz at the Episcopal Parish house Saturday night, June 2, at 8:00 P. M. Paul Allwardt will be the accompanist at the piano. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PROGRAM

Haste Thye Winter—Arr. by Harris
Lovely May Arr. by Harris
Franklin Crites
Romance Sans Paroles Conte
Charles Trone
Whippoorwill Tracey
Kenneth Riegel
Cantelina Andre
Allen Fasnaugh
Gypsy Dancer Aiguoni
Dorothy Updyke
Polka Dancla
Ruth Moffitt
Skaters Smith
Lloyd Wardell
Blue Bells of Scotland Harris
Rose Mary McKenzie
Tempo di Valse Rieding
Ruth Melcher
Elysium Spaulding
Kathryn Brown
Amariyllis Ghys
Helen Melcher
La Cinqtaine Marie
Vera Mae Zaenglein
Traum der Sennerin Labitsky
John Caldwell
Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
Hugh Cartright
Dance of the Elves Eberhardt
Bernelle Goodman
Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Clarence Barnhart
Concerto No. 5 Seitz
Wilmine Haecker
Spanish Dance No. 1 Moskowsky
Frank Melcher
Souvenir Drda
Gypsy Dance Ernst
Betty Scothorn
Rondino Beethoven-Kreisler
Spanish Serenade Kreisler
Chaminade-Kreisler
Gladys Harris

RECENT BRIDE

Miss Harriet Weaver of Ashville entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart of Canal Winchester, a bride of May 19. Thursday, June 7 Mrs. Turney M. Glick of Circleville will give a linen shower in Mrs. Barnhart's honor. Saturday, May 26 Mrs. Allen R. Sherman of Columbus entertained with a miscellaneous shower in her sister's honor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Ashville. Mrs. Barnhart was Miss Ruth I. Groce before her marriage.

Worn to Ribbons

One could tell by the expression of disgust on his countenance that he was not thoroughly enjoying the Saturday afternoon shopping tour with his wife. His arms were loaded with packages and with a weary posture he slumped against a counter while the wife fumbled among some ribbons to find a certain color or shade. After a long time handling the merchandise, she turned and said:

"Well, I will just have to go somewhere else."

"Great smoke," exclaimed the husband, who flushed with impatience. "Have you ever in your life found the thing you sought in the first store you entered?"

While the wife tried to explain the importance of finding an exact shade of ribbon, the saleswoman chuckled inwardly and another husband or two passing cheered the sentiment.

Resistance to Fire

The word fireproof is probably a less appropriate term than fire resistive. Buildings can be constructed so that they can withstand a complete burning out of the contents without any collapse of structural members. There will, of course, be damage to finish and trim. They can also be constructed to withstand exposure from fires in adjoining buildings without communicating fire to the inside of the building, although here again there may be damage to facing material and window glass and shutters. Fire-resistive buildings greatly decrease the destructiveness of fires in providing less likelihood of rapid spread, greater ease of extinguishment, and less hazard to neighboring structures.

The Trouble

The car had broken down and the pair of legs protruding from underneath seemed to indicate that repairs were in progress.

"Had a breakdown?" inquired a passerby.

"Oh, no, only playing hide-and-seek with the works," came the muffled voice from underneath the car. But the questioner was not easily daunted.

"What power car is it?"

"Forty horse."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Well, as far as I know," came the answer, "thirty-nine horses have bolted, and the remaining one is too upset to answer questions."

Sound Waves

Light and electricity and sound are the results of entirely different vibrations or waves. Sound waves travel in gases, liquids and solids, and their speed varies according to the material, its temperature, etc. Light and electricity travel through a medium which we call the ether, and always at the same speed. There are other vibrations, such as the X-ray and wireless telegraphy rays which are still different.

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fine Strawberries; 25c quart.
Come quick. John J. Mack.
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'FOOLS FOR LUCK'

Sally Blane and Jack Luden

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in

'Man, Woman and Sin'

Matinee Monday, 2 P. M.

Doors Open 1:45 P. M.

SUNBEAM INN

In the Flower Gardens

two miles south on

Chillicothe Pike

Fried Spring Chicken

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Dance if you like. Phone 7011